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After a brief but excited debate, during which Mr. Gibson, of West Virginia, bitterly criticised Mr. Pulitzer, whom he accused of

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

PRICE FIVE ORNIS

THE BILL IN DANGER.

SENATOR BLAIR'S EDUCATIONAL SCHEME BLOCKED.

VOL. XVIII.

Mr. Allison's Amendment to Apportion the Money According to the Color Line Puts the Measure in Bad Shape-Mr. Gibson, of West Vir-ginis, Assaults Mr. Pulitzer—Etc.

WASHINGTON, February 26 .- [Special.] Speaker Carlisle's opposition to the educa-tional bill has developed in the complextion of the house committee on education today. It had quite a lively session, in which strong an-tagonism to the bill was developed. Finally it was agreed, by a vote of five to four, to report the bill favorably, but soon afterwards two other members came in, and their motion to reconsider and postpone action was carried by a vote of eight to three. Mr. Candler, of Georgia, and Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, were the most active advocates of the bill on the final vote. The house committee may agree to report the bill and allow the house to consider it, but it is pretty plain that the majority of the committee is opposed to its passage. The most dangerous move yet made against the measure was the amendment proposed by Mr Allison in the senate today, which allows only those states which now apportion their educa-tional fund on the basis of illiteracy to participate in the benefits of this act. amendment will not only indefinitely prolong the debate in the senate, but will give a sactional turn to the discussion. If it is adopted the defeat of the bill will be inevitable, but as no friend of the measure will vote for Allison's amendment, it is apt to be defeated in the senate. It will, in that event, be renewed in the house, where the opponents of the bill will oppose it by every device they can invent.

WHITE AND BLACK.

The Obstacle Developed in the Blain Edu-cational Bill. WASHINGTON, February 26 .- In the senate after the transaction of routine business, Mr. Mitchell, of Oregon, obtained the floor to de-liver a speech on the bill recently introduced liver a speech on the bill recently introduced by him to provide for the abrogation of all treaties permitting the immigration of the Chinese to the United States. As Mr. Mitchell was about to proceed, Mr. Hale said it was so late yesterday when Mr. George completed his speech on the education bill that he (Hale) had not thought it worth while then to interfere with the consideration of the bill named, but now gave notice that today, on the completion of Mr. Mitchell's remarks, he (Hale) would move that the senate proceed to the consideration of executive business. Mr. Mitchell then addressed the senate.

Senator Harris introduced a bill to increase the limit of appropriation for the erection of a public building at Chattanooga. Tenu., to \$250,000.

\$250,000.

On the completion of Mr. Mitchell's remarks on his anti-Chinese bill, Mr. Hale moved to go into executive session, but on objection from Mr. Beck, withdrew the motion. Mr. Beck said he supposed the object was to consider "a case from Maine."

Mr. Edmunds said this remark was not in order.

Mr. Beck remarked that he did not think anything would be gained by an executive session today, and besides. "the senator from Indiana was absent." So the matter went over till Monday.

The education bill was then taken up and the consideration proceeded with Mr.

The education bill was then taken up and its further consideration proceeded with, Mr. Blair taking the floor.

Mr. Allison made a formal presentation of the amendment suggested by him yesterday, to the effect that where separate white and colored schools exist, the money should be paid out for the support of such white and colored schools in "the proportion that the illiteracy of white and colored persons aforesaid bear to each other as shown by the census."

Mr. Blair objected to the race discrimination this amendment made.

this amendment made. Mr. Riddleberger said the amendment dis-The moment that is done United States, government, the public schools

Mr. Allison defended his amendment, say-ing that without it the money appropriated under it could be distributed by the state government according to numbers, while the pro portion of illiteracy of the colored children was vastly greater than of the white. Mr. Allison quoted from the statistics of school attendance in South Carolina, as shown by a witness before the senate committee on educa-tion, to the effect that out of 251,000 colored children in that state only 12,119 attended the

Mr. Hampton was sure there was some mis take or misprint about the figures. The report of the superintendent of education for this year showed that the school enrollment of white children of South Carolina was 78,458,

and of colored 99,565.

Mr. Miller, of New York, favored the bill, but opposed Allison's amendment. Rather than adopt this amendment, Mr. Miller thought the bill had better be abandoned. In that amendment he saw the beginning of race distinction that would result in race hatred The debate for the day having closed, Mr.

de, at 4:30 p. m. moved an executive session, 5:15 the doors were reopened and the senate At 5:15 the doors were reopened and the senate adjourned to Monday next.

IN THE HOUSE.

An Attack Made Upon Mr. Politzer-Other Matters.

WASHINGTON, February 26 .- In the hous Mr. Morrison, from the committeen rules, re-ported a substitute for the Hanback and Pu-litzer resolutions, directing an inquiry into the Pan Electric telephone matter. The sub

ilizer resolutions, directing an inquiry into the Pan Electric telephone matter. The substitute is as follows:

Resolved, That a select committee, consisting of nine members of this house, be appointed, and when so appointed, the committee is hereby directed, at as early a day as possible, to make inquiry into any expenditure on the part of the government incurred relative to the rights of the Bell and Pan Electric telephone companies, to priority of patents, said inquiry to include all organizations and companies that have sprung out of the Pan Electric telephone company, or any other purpose, and also to make full inquiry into the issuance of stock known as the Pan Electric telephone stock, or any stock of any other company, companies or organizations, spainging out of the Pan Electric telephone company, to any person or persons connected with either the legislative, judicial or executive departments of the government of the United States, to whom, when, where and for what consideration in money or influence said stock was delivered; also, as to what opinions, decisions and ordershad been made by any officers connected with the government, and by whom and all the circumstances connected therewith, and arising therefrom; and said committee is farther authorized and directed to ascertain and report whether either of the telephone companies herein mentioned, or their officers, agents and employes, have, in any manner, improperly influenced or attempted to influence the officials or official action, by or through the public press, and if so when, by whom and in what man ner such influence was exerted, or attempted to be exerted, and what newspaper or newspapers were so used or attempted to, be used by them. Said committee shall have the right to send for persons and papers, to administer oaths, to stiduring the session of the house, to employ a stenders of the sum of \$1.000, which shall be raid out the exerted for the purpose of conducting said investigation, not to exceed the sum of \$1.000.

shrinking behind the of our of his newspa-per to attack the stear of attacking them on the floor of the house, the resolution re-ported from the committee on rules was adopted.

In reporting to the house from the commit-tee on rules today his substitute for the Han-back and Pulitzer resolutions for the Pan Electric investigations, Mr. Morrison stated that the report was the unanimous report of the committee on rules, but that he did not think the matter should be adopted at the

present time.

Mr. Gibson, of West Virginia, said: "It is with extreme reluctance that I oppose the resolution coming from the committee on rules, but I feel that I have a duty to perform to my constituents and the country, as well as the committee on rules have, and I am unwilling to sit here and see this body drifting into an investigation that having a perspect to it or to sit here and see this body drifting into an investigation that brings no respect to it or confidence to the country, or no good to any human being. There has never yet been made a charge against any person occupying an official position, such as would justify the trial of any man in this country. But yet a member of this house—I refer to the gentleman from New York (Pulitzer)—himself an editor of a paper, did not see fit in his official capacity to attack this gentleman in an open, honest and manly way, which a representative should have done, but undertook to retreat behind the irresponsible columns of his newspaper for the purpose of creating scandal, for what motives I am not here to state."

Mr. Holman-I call the gentleman's atten-tion to the fact that the gentleman from New

York is not present.

Mr. Gibson—The gentleman is not present. I cannot help that. He ought to be here. I remember that gentlemen, who have lived long a life of good reputation, and by their integrity and capacity have won the confidence of country, have been arraigned by an irresponsible newspaper, and the democratic majority is rushing before the hue and cry to do that which must only do the gentlemen injustice. There is not a charge embraced in these resolutions. They do not charge that there is any corrupt act by these parties. They do not charge that the attorney general has York is not present. do not charge that the attorney general has given a corrupt decision; that the secretary of the interior has given a corrupt decision; that a dollar has been illegally expended. On the contrary they refrain with wonderful unanimity from making any such charge. All that has been done in the telephone matter has been to refer it to the courts. Let the courts decide

to refer it to the courts. Let the courts decide whether it has been properly referred or not. If it has been properly referred, what has congress to do with the question of reference? They say the gentlemen some time or other got stock. I stood on the floor of this house and heard a member boast that he held hundreds of thousands of dollars of railroad stock, and would combine with the railroads to clog up the courts with husiness but no outers was made. would combine with the railroads to clog up the courts with business, but no outery was made against it. I see all around me men who hold railroad stock and national bank stock, voting with the stock in their pockets, and no outery is made against it. The distinguished gentleman from New York, (Hewitt), himself a large manufacturer, is at work, and has been at work for years to revise the tariff so that his manufactures may be more profits.

so that his manufactures may be more profitable. [Laughter.] There is the gentleman from South Carolina on the committee on coinage, who is a member of a national bank.

Mr. Brown—I want to know whether they paid for their stock.

paid for their stock.

Mr. Gibson—It matters not whether they paid for it or got it gratuitously. The question is, have they acted dishonestly. It is a mere-beggary of the question in a childish manner to talk of whether they paid for the stock. How many members own national bank stock? How many own railroad stock? If I am not missinformed the late president of the senate. was himself counsel for one of these telephone companies. Who cried out against it? If I am correctly informed, the present president of the scatte is a national bank stockholder.

Mr. Cutcheon, of Michigan—Was it presented to him.

to him?

Mr. Gibson—Was it presented? Does that make fraud? It is not the manner in which the stock has come by, but whether the action was influenced by the stock. Has congress got nothing else to do but to raise a hue and cry against honorable gentlemen against whose records you can say nothing?
What will the committee report? Will they what will the committee report? Will they report that the gentlemen got stock without paying anything for it? Was that wrong? Who is going to say it was wrong? \*\* \*\* I am not standing as the champion of this administration, of these men. While I acknowledge the honesty and cleanliness of the administration as equal to that of any we have ever had. I have very little regard for its politics. I laughter and amplayed. I am here to tics. [Laughter and applause.] I am here to protest against this congress; to protest against the democratic majority going into an investi-gation that can reflect no credit on it or do no good. If the attorney general is to be as-sailed with the certainty you would assail a chicken thief, let him be assailed with the manliness which the character of his repu-tation deserves. Let it be done in an open, straightforward way. But let no man come here behind the irresponsible columns of the newspapers to arraign the character of an honorable gentleman, and ask us to stand by him. But the resolution goes farther. The newspapers are to be investigated, and congress must investigate that matter, and report whether or not they have been paid anything. Now we enter into a magnificent field of investigations in which it is impossible to accomplish anything and the result of which will be absolutely ridiculous. How can we go into a general investigation of the newspapers? Can we go into every congressional district and see what newspapers has brought influence to bear on members of congress? It is utterly bear on members of congress? It is utterly impossible. It can do nothing. It is futile."
Mr. Morrison said: "This investigation having been demanded by a member of the house, the committee on rules, and every member of the committee on rules, and every member or it, thought it improper to refuse it; and as a friend of the officer supposed to be the most affected—if anybody is to be affected by this investigation—having unlimited confidence in his honor and in his personal and official integrity. I want this resolution to pass, and I want this investigation to go on."

Mr. Rogers and Mr. Breckenridge, of Arkanssa did to think the gentlemes who are

kansas, did 1 of think the gentlemen who are supposed to be affected by these charges, will in the slightest degree welcome the opposition made against the committee's reports. For themselves as personal friends and political

associates of the attorney-general, they were glad the investigation is to be made.

Mr. Reed, of Maine, sarcastically sympathized with the natural feeling of solemuity which has fallen upon the democratic party at the present time. He thought Mr. Gibson was solitary and alone in opposing the inves-tigation.

Mr. Morrison—Gentleman is mistaken in supposing that the democratic party is in any trou-ble. We propose to investigate charges against our own people, as we did those against theirs, and I trust, if we find them guilty of anything unbecoming honest officials, we will not be found as the gentlemen on the other side have been found, attempting to shield them. [Applause on democratic side.]

The resolutions were finally adopted with-

out division. The debate upon them having occupied almost the entire time of today's

Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, from the com-

Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, from the committee on accounts, reported back the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the committe on postofices and postroads is herely empowered to ascertain whether additional legislation is necessary to prevent a monopoly of telegraphic facilities, to secure to the southern, western and Pacific states the benefits of competition between the telegraphic companies, and to protect the people of the United States against unreasonable charges for telegraphic services. Said committee is hereby authorized to send for and examine persons and papers, to administer oaths to witnesses, and to employ stenographers; and the expenses for such investigation of the page 5th column.

#### WIND-WRECKED.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1886.

THE NORTHEAST SWEPT BY THE STORM.

The Heaviest Snow Storm of the Beason Visits Can ada-The Blizzard Plays Wild Havoc Around Boston-Baltimore in the Center of a Cy-clone-Extending Into Virginia.

WASHINGTON, February 26 .- A heavy wind storm has prevailed here since midnight yesterday. During last night and today several houses and stores were unroofed, shutters blown off, signs demolished and windows smashed in various parts of the city. The roof of the new pension building suffered severely from the gale, the slate and tin being torn off in many places. A frame shanty in the western part of the city was blown down this afternoon. The highest velocity of the wind was thirty-two miles an hour.

THE BLIZZARD IN BOSTON. Boston, February 26 .- A furious blizzard prevailed during the night in this vicinity, and for a long distance down the eastern coast. At Portland twenty inches of snow has accumulated, and it is still snowing. Business is at a stand still. The Grand Trunk railroad

mulated, and it is still snowing. Business is at a stand still. The Grand Trunk railroad is blockaded at Bethel, and between there and South Paris is in bad condition.

At St. Johns, N. B., the snow is the heaviest of the scason, and the wind is blowing at the rate of sixty miles an hour. At Westfield, the steeple of the First Congregational church was turned completely over, and thrust through the roof of the building into the audience room. At nine o'clock this morning in Boston, a huge telegraph pole at Maryland and Alabama streets. It was broken short off by the high wind. The other poles in the neighorhood were broken or pulled down in quick succession, and several streets were soon blockaded with fallen poles and an inextricable snarl of wires. Many horses were entangled and a panic was narrowly averted. The streets were at once roped off and large gaugs of men were set at work to clear the wreck. For a time freight for the Albany depot has to be dragged by hand around A block ELOWN ASHORE.

STAMFORD DEPOT, Conn., February 26.—The tessene tellowide for the desired to the research of the standard of the steepen the standard of the standard of

STAMFORD DEPOT, Conn., February 26 .- The STAMFORD DEPOT, Conn., February 26.—The steamer Idlewild, from Bridgeport, was blown ashore last night on Shippan Horn. She had thirty passengers. The vessel will be a total loss. The passengers were rescued.

QUEBEC, February 26.—Cold weather again prevails throughout Canada. The heaviest snow storm of the season has been in progress since lest night.

since last night.

HARRISBURG, Pa., February 26.—A wind storm of the most disastrous character has prevailed in this neighborhood for the past twentyfour hours, and still continues. Houses have been unroofed and chimneys blown down. This afternoon two of the large stand pipes of the Lochiel iron works were toppled over, one of which crashed into the works. Bortunately no person was in-jured. The damage throughout the country and in the city will be considerable.

BALTIMORE, February 26.—After the fear-ful rain storm last night, Baltimore and vicin-nty was visited by a hurricane more severe than for several years. In the western section of the city houses were unroofed, and in several instances not only tin blew from the roofs but the sheating torn off and hurled entirely across the street. The damage will be considerable. Today the wind is still very high with frequent gusts of snow.

DOWN IN VIRGINIA.

STAUNTON, Va., February 26.—A violent wind storm passed over this section last night, felling timber and unroofing houses. A high cold wind has been blowing all day.

PHILADELPHIA, February 26.—The wind played havoe with the housetops all over the city today. The shingles were blown in the air and tin roofs were torn from their fastenings and hurled to the ground. A three story.

air and tin roofs were torn from their fastenings and hurled to the ground. A three story
house in Juniper street, opposite the public
buildings, was unroofed and a mass of tin was
suspended above the rear yard. The spire of Arch
street Methodist church swayed ominously
this morning, and those who passed that way
gave the building a wide berth, but it still remains in position. The velocity of the wind
today reached 45 miles an hour. today reached 45 miles an hour.

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

A Brilliant Gathering at the Executive Man-WASHINGTON, February 26 .- The president reception tonight, in honor of the army and navy, was even more brilliant than either of its predecessors of this season, both as to the elegance of the ladies' costumes, the floral decorations of the parlors, and the number and prominence of the guests. The president was assisted in receiving by Miss Cleveland, Mrs. Manning, Miss Endicott, Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Vilas. Secretaries Manning, Endicott and Lamar, and Postmaster General Vilas were present, and the number of senators and representatives in attendance were much larger than at the reception to the diplomatic corps. The army and navy officers were present in large numbers and in full uni-The diplomatic corps was largely represented and appeared in court dress. The judiciary, the legislative and executive branches of the government were represented by the chief justice and several of the associate justices of the supreme court, many of the more prominent members of congress and the de-partment officials.

> PUT ON SHORT TIME. Value of Our Imports and Exports

WASHINGTON, February 26.-The suspen

sion of the issue of one and two dollar notes has necessitated a large reduction in the force of employes of the bureau of engraving and printing, and at the request of the employes Chief Graves has decided, instead of discharging a portion of the force, to furlough a certain number each week allowing all to make about three weeks time each month.

The chief of the bureau of statsstics reports that the total values of the imports of mer-chandise during the twelve months ended January 31, 1886, were \$660,749,374, and during the twelve months ended January 31, 1885, \$617,172,414, an increase of \$43,576,930. The value of the exports of merchandise during the twelve months ended January 31, 1886, were \$665,676,776, and during the preceding twelve months \$775,909,405, a decrease

CONSIDERED IN COMMITTEE. The Blair Bill to Be Reported by the House

Washington, February 26.—The house committee on education today discussed a bill corresponding to the Blair educational bill. A motion to lay the bill on the table was defeatable was to file or to five as follows: Ayes-Miller, Burnes, Strait, and Ike Taylor, of Ohio.

Nays-Candler, Willis, Mahony, Whiting and O'Donnell.

At this juncture two members entered the committee room and an attempt was made to reconsider the vote. Mr. Willis moved that the motion to reconsider be laid on the table, but the committee rerused, by a vote of seven to three. The subject was then postponed until the next meeting.

Confidence in Mr. Goode. NORFOLK, February 26.—The bar of Norfolk unanimously adopted resolutions today, expressing absolute confidence in the integrity of Solicitor-General Goode, and vindicating him against the charges understood to have been brought against him before con-

AN INTERNATIONAL QUESTION. An Extradited Prisoner Pleading Jurisdic-

DETROIT, Mich., February 26 .- The case of Samuel Ashman, convicted of perjury, which came up before Judge Swift, in the recorder's court yesterday, is one of interest and impor-tance, because it involves an international question never before passed upon. The case it is thought, will go to the supreme court

of the United States. Sometime ago Asher escaped from the Iowa state house of correction, and fled to Canada. As he could not be brought back under the treaty for could not be brought back under the treaty for escaping from prison, he was extradited on an old charge of robbery and acquitted in the recorder's court. While in the county jail here awaiting trial, he was confined in the same ward with a man named Schindler, accused of committing the big diamond robbery at Buffalo, N.Y. Schindler told Ashman all about the robbery, and to aid him to escape Ashman offered to swear that Schindler was innocent, as he (Ashman) had committed the robbery himself. Ashman did so, believing that no harm would come to him on account of the friendly act, as he thought he believing that no harm would come to him on account of the friendly act, as he thought he could not be tried on any charge except the one on which he was extradited. Despite Ashman's testimony, Schnodler was convicted and confessed the scheme that he and Ashman had concocted to defeat the ends of justice. Ashman was immediately charged with perjury and was convicted. His counsel raised the cuestion that his conviction was illegal as he and was convicted. His counsel raised the question that his conviction was illegal, as he was indicted for a crime for which he had not been extradited. They held that his conviction for perjury was a violation of the Canadian treaty. Judge Swift granted an arrest of judgment which is practically a discharge.

THE GAME DRAWN. A New Feature in the Moves of Chess-The Game Today.

NEW ORLEANS, February 26.—The chess contest between Steinitz and Zuekertort, Colocontest between Steinitz and Zuekertort, Colonel Hamilton, chairman of the committee, announced that the match would begin at 10
o'clock a.m., and requested the spectators to
preserve quiet. The game was Ruy Lopez,
knight opening and book game up to the fifth
move. The first variation considered new
was the eleventh move, when Steinerz gave B
to R 3 instead of the traditional B to K T

2. At the seventeenth move, Zuekertort asked Steinitz the question
"Will you play to wing" as the draw seemed
inevitable. Steinitz replied that he would
play awhile longer. On the twenty-first move
he said he was willing to make it a draw.
Zuekertort assented. Immediately after this
both hegan to show how they would have won. both began to show how they would have won had there been no exchange of queens. They will play the next game Monday. Time of play today—Steinitz 58 minutes: Zuekertort

SWEPT OFF A TRAIN.

A Remarkable Accident on a Moving Car Yesterday.

BUFFALO, N. Y., February 26.—About nine cleek last night, while the wind was blowing strong gale, a lady, said to be a sister of the late ex-Governor Seymour, was blown from the Lake Shore train, between Eric and Dun-kirk. She attempted to pass from the dining car to the sleeper, with her husband, and had car to the sleeper, with her husband, and had no sooner stepped upon the platform then she was carried swiftly off the train. Her husband barely escaped following her. The train was stopped and backed for nearly a mile before they found the lady, who had escaped death, but received a deep gash over her left temple. She was taken to the hotel in Dunkirk. She is about 60 years of age. The names of her companion and herself could not be ascertained.

The Quarantine in Texas.

The Quarantine in Texas.

FORT WORTH, Texas, February 26.—State Health Officer Swearinger arrived here last night, and thirty leading citizens and physicians met him at the hotel. He said he did not think a quarrantine of Dallas necessary; that the city of Dallas had the right of inspecting all trains coming into it, but had no right to single out Fort Worth. He will report to the governor, and the governor will, it is said, issue his proclamation in accordance with the above. Damage suits aggregating \$300,000 will be filed against the city of Dallas by persons ejected from the trains by the quarantine sons ejected from the trains by the quarantine

EASTON, Pa., February 26—The employes of the Warren foundry and machine company in Phillipsburg, N. J., have been notified that their wages will be advanced fifteen per cent on March 15th. This establishment employs about 400 men. Orders have been issued to prepare the Glendon Iron company's No. 4 furnace, in South Easton, for blast, The stock has been idle for several years. Beth-lehem Iron company's No. 6 furnace will be put in blast in a few days. This company now has nearly all its furnaces in operation.

Accepted the Mingo Basis. MILWAUKEE, Wis., February 26 .- The nail mill of the North Chicago rolling mill com-pany, at Bay View, which has been closed nearly eight months past, on account of a dif-ference between the nailers and manufacturers as to wages, will resume operations next Mon dry. The union men who went out on the first of June last will go back to their old places. The scale of prices has been fixed on what is known as the Mingo basis.

A General Resumption Expected. PITTSBURG, February 26.—The coke draw-ers at Morgan foundry, who struck yesterday for an advance of five cents per ton for drawing small ovens, returned to work this morn

ing, the operators having conceded the in-crease. Several works are still idle because of local grievances, but as steps are being taken to settle matters, at present in dispute. a eral resumption is expected in a few days The McCormick Strikers.

CHICAGO, February 26.—The visit of a committee of fifteen to Mr. McCommick yesterday afternoon, was not productive of results. But two of the committee were employes of the factory all the rest being outsiders. They claimed, however, to represent nine-tenths of the men. The committee made another demand for the discharge of the non-union moulders. ended the conference, McCormick again de-claring he would listen to no such proposition.

The Week's Failures.

New York. February 26.—The business failures occurring throughout the country during last week, reported to R. G. Dun and Co., number for the United States 214, Canada 34; total 248, against 286 last week and 275 the week previous. The south and west still continue to the south and we set the south and we tinue to furnish more than half the weekly business casualties of the country.

. The Country People Win. ANNAPOLIS, Md., February 26 .- The legisla

ANAPOLIS, Md., February 26.—The legislature teday voted down a proposition to compel the state printer to employ only union men on the work done for the state. The line was drawn by the country delegations, on the assertion that trades unions existed only in large cities, and the proposed bill would prevent bidding by printers in the smaller towns.

Chamberlain is a Partner. Chamberlain is a Partner.

London, February 26.—The employes of Nettlefield's screw works at Smethwick struck today. Subsequently a number of sympathizers joined the strikers and a small riot occurred, during which the windows of the establishment were smashed. The rioters marched toward Birmingham. Joseph Chamberlain is a partner in the corporation. EDISON HERE.

THE GREAT INVENTOR COMES TO ATLANTA.

He and His Bride En Houte to Florida, Where They Have a Beautiful Home—Mr. Edison Talks— He Tells What He Thinks of the Town— He Gives the History of His Light,

Thos. A. Edison, the great inventor, the nan who chains nightning, bottles it, carries it in his pockets, tosses it about as he pleases is in the city.

He and his bride are at the Kimball en route to Florida.

Mr. Edison reached Atlanta yesterday afternoon. He came as he lives, modestly and quietly, and but for his autograph on the Kimball house register, would probably have left the city without the city knowing that

THE GREATEST SCIENTIST OF THIS AGE. r any other age, had passed a night within its

borders.

If Atlantians, when they see Mr. Edison today, expect to find an aged, white haired, blue eyed, venerable looking gentleman, they will be disappointed. No one is further from such a picture than the great scientist. Mr. Edison is a young man not yet thirty-nine years of age. He is of medium size, well proportioned and presents a good appearance. His face is as beardless as a sharp razor, good soap and an expert barber can make it every morning. His face is a study. His forehead is high and broad. His eyes are gray and wide apart. They are restless and apart. They are restless and

when Mr. Edison Talks
they fairly dance. His nose is not large,
neither is it small. His lips are not as thin as
one would expect to find with a man of such
fixed determination as Mr. Edison has shown
that he possesses. His teeth are white, well
kept, but somewhat irregular. His chin protrudes. His cheeks wear a healthy glow, and
his face is inclined to be round. His hair is
turning gray—just a slight tinge of gray being instace is inclined to be round. His hair is turning gray—just a slight tinge of gray being observable. His head is unusually large, and his hatter cannot sell him the smallest hat in the house by any means. In conversation

HE IS PLEASANT, ENTERTAINING and extremely agreeable. There are no airs about him. He is as plain as an old shoe, and talks quietly and evenly with a well brody.

talks quietly and evenly with a well modulated voice. He uses ordinary language and asks all kinds of questions.

Last night a CONSTITUTION reporter had a pleasant talk with Mr. Edison. "Yes," he said, in answer to an inquiry, "I have been south before, and I like the south, but of course there's no place like home to me. You have a live town here. What's the popu-

"Sixty thousand and still growing," answered the news man.
"Well, it's the liveliest place I have seen in the south. There's New Orleans, why it is as dead as the light

AN OLD TALLOW CANDLE of fifty years ago would make today. Then Memphis, Mobile and other southern towns are the same way. What makes this place so progressive?

progressive?"
"The people and the poples love for the town.
Atlantians think there's no other place on earth. What are you——?"
"That's right, when people think that way

"That's right, when people think that way and act that way their town will be something. Let's see, this is the prohibition city, isn't it?"

"Yes, but have saloons yet. The law don't go into dect until—"

"Have cotton factories here?"

"Yes, three large ones. Are you—"

INTERESTED IN COTTON.

"Grow plenty of cotton in this country?"

"Yes, plenty. If we could want less extents."

"Yes, plenty. If we could grow less cotton and more hogs and corn—"
"How do these cotton picking machines work? Are they a success?"

"Only partially."
"How much cotton can a hand pick in a

About two hundred and fifty pounds, "Because," said Mr. Edison as he ran his hand into his pocket and pulled out a piece of paper, "I have a cotton picker here. See. Today as I rode through the cotton fields I began studying the question, and as sure as I live I've got the idea here."

HIS COTTON PICKER,
and as he spoke Mr. Edison spread out the
paper and pointed to a sketch roughly made.
To the reporter it looked like a prohibition
map of Georgia, but to Mr. Edison it looked
like a cotton picker.
"Now," said he, as he pointed first to one
mark and then another, "that will succeed. I
am going to give the matter a careful study.
How are the farmers in this state? All poor
or all rich?",

"Then the machine -. Just then a gentleman unknown to Mr. Eddison walked up and

TAPPING HIM FAMILIARLY on the shoulder with one hand extended the other. "You are the greatest man on "earth"

"You are the greatest man on "earth" said the gentleman.
"Thanks" said Mr. Edison modestly.
"Lettme see your forehead please."
Mr. Edison pushed his hat back.
"Take off your hat please, wont you?
Mr. Edison removed his hat and stood bare-

Mr. Edison removed his hat and stood bareheaded for fully a minute.

"Thanks," said the stranger. "I have seen the greatest man the world ever produced. Shake hands with me once more and I'll go."

Mr. Edison extended his hand, a pleasant smile was on his face, and as the stranger left Mr. Edison sat down, struck a match and lighted his circus.

lighted his cigar. "That's a typical southern man, ain't he?" asked Mr. Edison. Why? "Because he seems to be clever and polite."

GOING TO FLORIDA.

"Where are you going, Mr. Edison?"

"To Florida. I have a piece of land at Fort 

"Sent your house down"
"Yes. I had two built up at Bath, Maine and sent them to Florida." "Is that another one of your inventions?"

Build a house in Maine and send it to Flor-

"No," said Mr. Edison, as he laughed.
"There is a company in Maine that build houses and ship them to any place in pieces and then put them up. I have sent two down to Florida. They are pretty summer cottages—Queen Ann style. I sent a complete laboratory. I am going to light the town. too."
"Ever see the light down there?"
"Ever see the light down there?"
"WHERE HIS HOME IS.
"No. The place has about three hundred people, and it is a pretty place, too. Last year I was in Florida, and Jin hunting for alligator found it. I bought a nice piece of land and will go to Florida everyyear. Fort Myers never saw a frost. All the tropical fruits and nuts grow there. I lost one complete outfit. It was struck by lightning on the vessel, and the men were compelled to take to their boats to save themselves."
"How long did you work on your light, Mr. Edison?"
"I began in '68 and for six months workind."

Edison?"

"I began in '68 and for six months worried night and day. Half the time I slept with my boots on."

"How did you happen to undertake it?"

"Well, I had just finished on the telephone and went into Pennsylvania to see some friends. One day we were

LOCKING AT THE LIGHT,
the same burning there. I had nothing to do, and my friend asked me why I didn't subdivide that light. I looked at it a minute, and

Itald him I could. He said I could may, but

"What."
"Several things," was the or save amwer.
Mr. Edison was married last Wedneds. A Aron. Onio, to Miss Mins Miller, the district of Aron. Onio, to Miss Mins Miller, the district of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller's eleven children, ten of whom are now living. She is twenty was of age. She first met Mr. Edison at the home of his private secretary, Mr. Gillilland, while she was attending school in Boston, Massachusettes, where Mr. Gillilland was then residing, about eighteen months ago. Out of this meeting grew an intimacy that has resulted in their marriage. Mr. Lewis Miller, father of the bride, is atmost as much of an inventor as his distinguished son-in-law, who is the first to carry off in matrimany a member of Mr. Miller's family. He gave to this country some well known improvements in farm machinery, and now has about 100 patents as a result of his inventive genius. From the common farm-boy of Ohio and a plasterer from Plainfield, Ill., laboring for fifty cents per day, he has ascended the scale, reaping the rewards of honest toil, and now is a millionaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison's Florida home to

rewards of honest toil, and now is a millionaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison's Florida home, to which they have gone, is a palace somewhat of the Solomon order. The entire cost of it is \$450,000. In one of the sparlors are two columns of solid onyx, a centre table of the same, while the picture frames are of mother of pearl, and all the draperies and window upholstery are of the nicest silks. Here they will spent about four months of the year, when they will go to their \$300,000 home in Liewellyn park. New York, recently purchased by Mr. Edison.

Mr. Edison was born in Milan, Erie county.

ellyn park, New York, recently purchased by Mr. Edison.

Mr. Edison was born in Milan, Erie county, Ohio, February 11, 1847, so that he is still a young man. The number of patents already granted him is in the hundreds. He is of mixed Hollander and English blood, his grandfather having been a Dutchman, who settled near Newark, N. J., and who married into the Ogdens, a family of English descent. Edison began his working life as a newsboy when only about eight years old at Port Huron, Michigan. Five years afterward he succeeded in procuring a contract for the exclusive sale of newspapers on the Grand Trunk railway of Canada, to which fact is due the report that he is a Canadian. His business grew rapidly under his management, and was supplemented by an essay in journalism, the Grand Trunk Herald, which he printed with his own type and with his own hands. The progress of the war at this time assisted his paper, which had at one time 450 subscribers. Dropping his publication he began the study of chemistry, prosecuting it in connection with his newspaper business. When his experiments on the train had resulted in his setting fire to a car by the ignition of phosphorus he was forced to abandon it. was forced to abandon it.

BY THE GYPSY CAMP.

Two Strange and Mysterious Murders Committed Yesterday,

MURPHYSIORO, Ill., February 26.—For some time a few tramps have been encamped two miles south of this city. Yesterday a farmer passed the camp and found it deserted. A few reds further he found a man lying on his back, his head covered with a blanket. On examination the man was found to be dead. The authorities were notified, and upon proceeding to the place about fifty feet distant another dead body was found. The first body discovered was that of a man about fifty-five years of age with gray hair and whiskers. The right side of the head was broken in with a coupling pin found near by. His head lay on a sack of provisions, and was covered with a blanket. A stencil found on his person contained the name Loud. He was poorly dressed, and had no shoes on his feet. The second body was that of a man about thirty years old. The left side of his head was crushed, and the right side was also broken by a large rock. He was better dressed than the first man found, and almost without shoes. Both murders had been committed several days, and the bodies began to show evidences of decay. Both were strangers, and no clew has been found of their assassins. Two Strange and Mysterious Murders Committed Yesterday,

EDITORS AT TABLE.

The Banquet to the Press Men in Cincinnati Thursday Night.

CINCINNATI, February 26.—Nearly two hundred guests were scated at the editors' banquet last night, at which Mayor Smith presided and last night, at which Mayor Smith presided and General Michael Ryan officiated as toast master. The arrangement of the toasts was not to give subjects to the speakers, but simply to call on a representative from each state to speak as he chose. G. R. Williams responded for Arkansas: H. S. Feldwirch for Colorado, who gave a glowing description of what the association would see when it holds its next meeting in Denver; W. Scott Roberts responded for Delaware and Maryland; E. W. Caldwell for Dakota; William McWilliams for Florida; R. M. Roberts for Indian territory; James W. W. Hopper for Indian territory; James W. W. Hooper for Kentucky; M. F. Bumsy for Louisiaua; J. T. Childs for Missouri; A. McMillan for Michigan; H. A. Castle for Minnesota; L. Harper for Ohio; William Kennedy for Pennsylvania; W. J. Slater for Tennessee: L. L. Foster for Texas; Mr. White for West Virginia, and B. J. Price

for Wisconsin. The association is formally adjourned to meet in Denver in June, 1887. SCATTURED BY FIRE.

The High Wind Aids the Flames in Speading Disaster.

TROY, N. Y., February 26.—The Valambrosia skating rink was totally destroyed by fire at noon today. The fire spread to the brick buildskating rink was totally destroyed by fire at noon today. The fire spread to the brick building on the north, owned by N. B. Harren & Bro., and occupied by John McBride, a carpenter shop and storehouse. The high wind drove the flames across the stand buildings, there caught fire several times, but the firemen saved them. Firemen Brannan, James Burke and Levigary were on the ladder working in the Frohmann hotel and Shacklady's dye works, on the cast side of the street, when the side wall of the hotel bulged and threw the men to the ground. All were severely bruised, and Mr. Brannan was injured internally. Daniel Engleman, a carpenter in McBride's shop, had to jump from a window. He fell on his head, and his skull was fractured. A number of persons received slight burns and bruises. The Western Union wires were broken, and the immense commercial telephone pole at Jacob and River streets fell with a crash into the ruins of the carpenter shop. The loss is \$45,000; insurance, \$25,600.

Destroyed by Fire.

Destroyed by Fire.

Baltimore, February 26.—The five story iron front block, comprising 19, 21 and 23 south Howard street, was partially destroyed by fire tonight. 21 and 23 were occupied by Charles Weiller & Sons, manufacturers of clothing, who lose about \$40,000, and No. 19 was occupied by G. S. Howser, wholesale dealer in hats. Loss estimated at about \$30,000, and the building owned by Johnson Bros was damaged to the amount of \$15,000. The building and stock is covered by insurance mostly in out of town companies.

Fire in Pensacola.

Washington, February 26.—A telegram was received at the navy department this afternoon, from Commandant Gibson. at Pensacola, Florida, saying that the quarters occupied by the surgeon of the navy yard were totally destroyed by fire last night, and the family barely escaped in their night dresses.

The Work of an Incendiary. Townville, S. C., February 26.—[S] Yesterday, about 2 o'clock p. m., Dr. Sharp's gin and grist mill was consum fire. Loss about \$1,000. Held for Vagrancy—A Mad Dog—The New Pavents

- Happily Married—Personal and Social Gossip
in the Central City—News Notes and
Other Matters of General Interest.

Macon, February 26.—[Special.]—Dock Regy, who is wanted in Atlanta for simple arceny, was caught by Officer Allen Jones near the Edgerton house yesterday. Rogy is locked up in the barracks, and Chief Wiley. has telegraphed Chief Connolly of the fact."

Held for Vagrancy.

MACON, Pebruary 26,—[Special.]—There is not the least doubt in police circles that the man Moore arrested by Officers Brown and Dumas yesterday is concerned in the recent burglaries. But there is not proof sufficient for a conviction, and he is held on a charge of vagrancy to await further developments.

Macon, February 26.—[Special.]—Considerable excitement was created at Constitution headquarters today by the appearance of a mad-dog. In the same building with THE

CONSTITUTION are ex-Mayor Huff's Stenographers Fitzgibbon effice, Stenographers Fitzgibbon and Barnes' office, Judge Matt Freeman's office and Squir. Howland's law office. The dog in question is a beautiful greyhound, and got in a fight with another dog on the street today and received a bad gash on the hip. About 12:30 he came rushing into the building foaming at the mouth and snapping and snarling around. Judge Freeman crawled up on the balustrade with the ease of a two-year-old, Captain Huff peremptorily closed his office gate, Barnes tried to climb the stove pipe, Colonel Howland began reading the riot act and THE CONSTITUTION man hid behind a paper weight. After terrible man hid behind a paper weight. After terrible excitement the dog was lassed and led away, much to the relief of all concerned.

Fell Through an Elevator.

Macon, Ga., February 26.—[Special.]—This evening, at Messra S. R. Jaques & Co., while carrying a tier of flour in the upper story, Fonn-Bardon, a boy of 14 years, employed by the firm, in assing the moving elevator, the flour fell, carrying him below, a distance of fifteen feet. Drs. Hall and Holt were sum-moned and found that in falling he had broken his left wrist and received severe injuries in the head, but thought the wounds are not fatal He was resting quietly at 7 p. m. His mother has a boardinghouse on First street.

The New Pavement.

MACON, Ga., February 26.—[Special.]—The brick work for the new pavement around the court house is being done, and the flagging will be put down later. When the work is completed it will add largely to the beauty of ou handsome court house and its fine surround

A Happy Marriage.

MACON, Ga., February 26.—[Special.]—Yesterday at the residence of Mr. Eden Taylor, secretary of the state grange of the Patrons of Industry, in Mouroe county, his beautiful and accomplished daughter, Miss Claude, was married to Mr. William G. Bass, the talented and popular secretary of Holton Farmers club, and eldest son of Rev. W. C. Bass, D. D., presi-dent Wesleyan Female college. Mr. Bass is one of Bibb county's most ener-

getic and successful young planters, and has recently bought a fine body of land near Holton, a part of the Bowman estate, and Holton, a part of the Bowman estate, and built a beautiful cottage and excellent out-

At night Mrs. Robert Bowman gave the bappy pair a charming reception and splendid supper, which was attended by a number of hbors and friends.

We extend best wishes to the young couple.

Attempted Kidnapping.

Macon, February 26.—[Special.]—Jane Wilson is a colored woman of an unsavory reputation. On February 20th, she tried to kidnap the thirteen year old daughter of John Felder, intending to inveigle the girl into a house of prostitution. By some means John Felder got wind of the wile scheme of the pressure and the pressure of th wind of the vile scheme of the procures, and today he applied to Judge Matt Freeman and swore out a warrant for Jane Wilson, charg-ing her with an attempt to kidnap.

He Had Henderson's Watch.

MACON, February 26.—[Special.]—A negro named Ross was arrested today on telegrams from Atlanta, charged with stealing W. C. Henderson's watch. An officer came down from Atlanta tonight, and will take him back

Tore Up the Hack.

Macon, Ga., February 26.—[Special.]—John McCrary, a white man ran into a hack on Cotton avenue tonight, causing the horse to run away, tearing up the hack.

An Italian and a Negro.

MACON. Ga., February 26.—[Special.] Italian who keeps a fruit stand street, tried to get a negro by the name of Ress tonight to go in the next door and buy suit of clothes, and from some cause a quarrel ensued, and Ross cut the Italian in several places. Ross was locked up. The wounds slight.

Sudden Death.

MACON, Ga., February 26.—[Special.]—A woman fell dead near the ice factory this evening. No particulars can be ascertained.

Personal and Social Gossip.

Macon, February 26.—[Special.]—Rev. Peter Twitty, formerly of Macon, now of Americus, is visiting friends in this city.

Colonel Sam Jemison was able to be on the

streets again today.
Conductor E. T. Miller is convalescing from his recent attack of pneumonia.

Miss Ida Burden, of this city, is visiting Miss

Betts in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mallary and daughter, of

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mallary and daughter, of New Haven, Conn., are at the Brown house. Frank Bedford's funeral took place at 10 a. m. today. The pall-bearers were Messra. William Cronan, Frank Jenkins, Ju-lius Greenwood, J. F. Porter, Asa Matthews, P. W. Brown and G. W. Case. Rev. M. Harvey

Mr. Bazemore, a prominent farmer of Mon-oe county, and Miss Harris, daughter of Peter Harris, of this city, were married at 71:30 a.m.

At the residence of Mrs. Sussdorf yesterday

Hampton, of New York.

Yesterday, at twelve o'clock, Mr. W. B.
Broadfield, of Dennis station, and Miss Fannie
Burney were married at the residence of the
bride's mother, in this city.

Miss Kate Luddy, who has been visiting

friends in Macon, returned to her home in Atlanta, today.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stroud, of Barnesville, are at the Lauier house.

This evening, at Masonic hall, the Methodist

ladies gave their pleasant entertainment "la chocolataire." There was quite a crowd presnt, and all enjoyed the entertainment. supper was elegant, and upon the whole it was about the finest church fair scheme of the season. The proceeds of the entertainment go towards repairing the interior of the Mulberry Street Methodist church.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

A Chinese Missionary to Lecture-Other Notes.

Columbus, Ga., February 26.—[Special.]—Rev. Mr. Davis, a missionery to China, will begin a series of lectures at the Presbyterian

begin a series of lectures at the Presbytorian burch tomorrow night.

The cotton-receipts of Columbus have reached 89,399 bales, an increase over same date last year of 6.381 bales.

Mr. J. M. Bruce and Miss Ida Beers, of Harris county, were married last Sunday.

The sheriff's sale of H. J. Thornton's stock of clothing did not take place today on account of the filing of a creditors' bill, asking for injunction and a receiver.

ROBERTS RELEASED.

The New York Indictment Quash

Avourses, Ga., February 26.—[Special.]—Private advices received in Augusta state that the indictment in New York against W. S. Roberts, president of the defunct Bank of Augusta, for grand larceny, was quashed on a demurrer. The ground upon which the indictment was quashed is the failure to allege that the Bethlehem fron works, the prosecutors and parties claiming ownership of the bonds said to have been hypothecated by Roberts, is a corporation doing business in Pennsylvania, duly incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania, and authorized to exercise ownership in the propporated under the laws of Pennsylvania, and authorized to exercise ownership in the property. They claim that this point was argued at length by the attorneys before Speer and Woods, but were over-ruled. The attorneys were confident of the question's merit, however, and requested General Roger A. Pryor, Roberts's New York attorney, to press the point in that city. The New York judge sustained the point, and quashed the indictment. This dismisses the case against Roberts in New York, and before further proceedings can be had, a new indictment and requestions must issue. In view of the several indictments pending in Augusta against Roberts, it must issue. In view of the several inderments pending in Augusta against Roberts, it is not believed Governor McDaniel will allow another requisition till Roberts answers here, as the Augusta indictments will have priority. It is not believed here that Roberts will ever go to New York again. The cases in the Augusta court will now be taken up against him.

A QUEER TALE A Bridegroom's Excuse for the Strychnine

COLUMBUS, Ga., February 26.—[Special.]— Mr. J. M. Parker, of Cataula, Harris county, reached this city yesterday with his bride from Mobile, where he was married Thursday of last week. He took apartments at the Perry house. This afternoon at 2 o'clock as he was preparing to leave for home, he became suddenly ill. Mr. George Riddle, one of the proprietors of the dle, one of the proprietors of the hotel, saw Parker when he turned faint, and ran to him and asked what was the matter. He replied, "I am sick." Mr. Riddle asked if he could do anything for him, and Parker answered, "No; I am going to die." He was taken to a room and Dr. Cameron was anmmoned. He discovered that Parker had summoned. He discovered that Parker had taken strychnine. A vial of strychnine was found in his pistol pocket, with a piece of chewing tobacco, and the supposition is that it had leaked from the vial on the tobacco. Parker was not at first in a condition to give an intelligent account of the affair, but he now says that he bought the strychnine about two years ago to kill crows that were destroying his corn. The pants he had just put on today for the first time since he last put on today for the first time since ne las used the strychnine. Whether this phase o the affair is correct or not no one can tell. He has had several convulsions, but his condition s much better tonight, and he will no doubt

THE POLICEMAN ORDERED OUT. An Interesting Case in the Savannah Courts

Decided, SAVANNAH, Ga., February 26.—[Special.]— Recently Postmaster A. N. Wilson, annoyed by some boys skylarking in the corridor of the postoffice, called on a policeman, who was in the building, to clear them out. The police-man stated that he was under the orders of the chief of police and could obey no other. Wilson then ordered him out of the corridor. The policeman reported the matter, and Wilson was arraigned before the mayor, for violating the city ordinance, interferring with an officer in the discharge of his duty, and was fined \$25 and cost. He appealed the case to the superior court and employed a lawyer. Argument was heard and today Judge Adams rendered a decisioon sustaining the appeal, and ordering that all fines and costs be remitted. The case excites considerable interest.

A Girl Fatally Burned.

DECATUR, Ga., February 26 .- [Special.] -A colored girl, about sixteen years of age, daughter of Ben Johnson, who lives on the farm of Judge Hendley V. Bayne, in Panthers ville district, was dangerously burned a few days ago by the careless handling of a bottle of turpentine. She was assisting her father in the field, and cut her hand with a cotton stalk When she went to the house to dinner, she got the bottle of turpentine to apply some of it to the wound, and was holding it near the fire pouring it on a cloth, when she sof the turpentine in the fire, and blazed up and caught her cloth, and before she could extinguish it, she was dangerously burned, and it is thought will die from the

An Almost Fatal Feast.

SAVANNAH, Ga., February 26.—[Special.]— Med Henderson, a well known saloon keeper, being troubled with rats in his cellar, prepared a fine lunch which he liberally sprinkled with assenic, and placed at the head of the stairs, in the hopes that the rodents would be tempted to their destruction. Abe Grant, the porter, in an adjoining place, discovered the lunch and tackled it with avidity. The result was He was pronounced out of danger this afternoon.

A Gymnast Falls. ATHENS, Ga., February 26.—[Special.]—Guy Chandler, a youth of about fifteen years, going to the Athens academy yesterday had his col-lar bone knocked out of place—while swinging on a gymnasium pole. Guy was trying a

difficult leap from some ropes when he mi Beardin, of Madison, was in the city yesterday, buying cotton. He says that Athens is a better market to buy cotton than Madison.

Chasing Thieves,

ATHENS, Ga., February 26. — [Special.]—Some thieves the other night went into Mr. John Pattman's lot, on lower Lumpkin street, and knocked a fine fattening hog he had in the head with an ax. In about five minutes Pattman discovered his loss and pressed the thieves so closely that they dropped the hog

Forsyth County Out of Debt.

CUMMING, Ga., February 26.—[Special.]—Forsyth county is out of debt for the first time in years. The report of the fluance committee shows \$1,357.28 to be in the treasury. Jurors got their certificates cashed by the treasurer at sight, while heretofore they have been compelled to carry them over, or sell them at a discount.

The report of the grand jury shows that there are only six paupers on the county.

The grand jury recommended that the ordinary grant no license for the sale of whisky in Forsyth county. By this means Forsyth county has been a prohibition county for the

last two years. University Points.

Atriens, Ca., February 26.—[Special.]— With Saturday the intermediate final exami-nations close in the university. The business managers of the The Pandors, are busy securing advertisements. One of the managers will visit Atlanta next week in the interest of the annual.

The college domitories are dreadfully in

need of repairs.

GEORGIA BREVITIES.

The Y. M. C. A. rooms on Broad street, Athens, are kept open from 6 to 10 p. m. every night in the week, except Sunday. Few institu-tions could work better good in our city than this. Colonel T. L. Gantt, of Athens, is gradually improving: his many friends hope to soon see him at his post again.

Mr. Benton, wife, infant and nurse, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending the winter in Perry, the guests of C. C. Duncan. Repairs on the Baptist church in Perry, are completed, and Rev. Mr. Stansbury, the able and popular pastor, preached to a large audience last Sunday.

The schools of Perry are flourishing, and attendance better than for some time past. attendance better than for some time past.

Rev. J. B. McGehee, presiding elder of the Perry district, was in town several days this week.

Captain Frank Kenpton, of the New York steamer Naccochee, is seriously ill with pneumonia at the Pulaski house in Savannah.

THE BILL DENOUNCED.

THE SAVANNAH MERCHANTS PUT ON RECORD

They Consider the Morrison Bill Sectional in Chara-ter, Reducing Tariff for the Benefit of a Few, and Heavily Taxing Southern Products —Proceedings of Both Houses.

SAVANNAH, Ga., February 26.—[Special.]— A special meeting of the board of trade today was addressed by G. W. Saxson and E. A Crawford, of the Florida delegation, in reference to co-operating in the project to build ailroad between Thomasville and Tallahasses Mr. Saxson made quite a lenghy speech, showing the importance to Savannah of this close onnection. The subject met with favor, and the statement was made that if the road was graded and crosstied the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad would iron it. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:
Whereas, The Savannah board of trade fully appreciates the advantages which a railroad between Tallahassee and Thomssville, or some other point on the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, will confer on Savannah in the way of trade, and recognizes that its construction will more fully carry out the purposes which the people of Savannah had in view when they gave their support to the building of the present Savannah, Florida and Western railway.
Whereas, the construction of the proposed railroad will open to speedy settlement one of the finest sections of Florida, and furnish an outlet for its products, therefore, be it
Resolved, That the Savannah board of trade will give the proposed road, not only its moral support and encourage it in every possible way in its power, but will, when the enterprise is put into business shape, do what it can towards securing for it material aid.

THE MORRISON BILL. and Western railroad would iron it. The fol-

THE MORRISON BILL. The Morrison tariff bill was then brought up, and elicited considerable disciplinarion was called to the disciplinaring features in favor of the west, and reduction in duty on all the process growth.

President Clarke stated that, while he was exactly in considerable disciplinaries. op, and elicited considerable diswhile he was earnestly in favor of free trade, yet he was opposed to Mr. Morrison's bill, as he considered it sectional in its character. He had fortified himself with the facts in support of his opinions by examining the records. He found that while it was proposed to reduce the duty on rice, sugar, etc., we are actually pay ing a duty of 10 cents per bushel on oats and 15 cents per bushel on potatoes, in the interest of the west. While, as a free trader, he would of the west. While, as a free trader, he would be pleased to see free trade carried to the fullest limit, vet he did not consider this Morrison bill accomplished the object desired.

He was opposed to it on account of its sectionalism, and thought that our representatives should be urged to resist the pas-

sage.
The following resolutions were then unani

The following resolutions were then unanimously adopted:

Whereas, the tariff bill now pending in congress, known as the Morrison bill, seems to be unjust to our section, inasmuch as more than one-half of the proposed reductions falls upon the products of a very small section of the country, without any adequate reduction on articles consumed by the same section, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we are opposed to the Morrison bill, for the reason that the greatest reductions are made upon three of the four principal products of this section, namely, lumber, rice and sugar.

Resolved, That we are opposed to the Morrison bill for the reasons that with the present duty on rice, we find it hard to compete with the foreign article, as shown by the fact that the imports of foreign rice and rice flour is already larger than the domestic products, and a further reduction would entirely destroy our profits on home products, and thus render valueless a large area of land upon which large sums of money have been expended to make it available for rice culture, and rendering it unfit for other use, and throwing out of employment a large number of our colored population, both men and womeu who, by their training, are unfitted for other occupation.

Resolved, that we urge upon our senators and representatives that they oppose the passage of the bill as it now stands, and that the secretary be instructed to send to each member from this state a copy of these resolutions.

PATRIOTISM IN LIBERTY.

Celebration of the Twenty-second by th Liberty Independent Troop.

HINESVILLE, Ga., February 26 .- [Special. Washington's birthday was a memorable day for the members of this old troop and their friends. Extensive preparations having been made for the celebration of the 22d, when the appointed time arrived everything was found to be in readiness, and the troop met in Flem-ington and a large concourse of friends with them. The weather was perfect, and early in the day the grounds were enlivened by many bent on pleasure. After the usual company meeting the crowd was treated to a most excellent address from Captain S. D. Bradwell, who encouraged and extelled the young men of the Troop so much that almost every young man on the grounds concluded that he ought to be a member of the company. Next in order came a sumptuous dinner

prepared by the lady friends of the Troop and a fine return was realized from the sales as the young ladies who officiated at the tables were quite energetic and efficient. After dinner a contest at the head and ring

Private Joe Norman was most successful in Private Joe Norman was most successful in this contest. He took the first prizes, which were a gold medal belonging to the company and a gold-pen presented by Messrs. Davis Bros., of Savannah. Messrs. Waite, Mallard and Way also received prizes for their skill in using the sword, etc.

The contest for prizes being over and the prizes presented in fine style by Captain S. D. Bradwell, the crowd was informed that supper was ready, when a general stampede en-sued for the residence of Captain J. H. Alex ander, where a bountiful repast was disposed of, adding much to the comfort and pleasure f the tired crowd, and also much to the receipt of those fair traders who were all prepared to look after any stray cash that might be pass-ing about, and thus do all in their power to enable the old Troop to have a grand time in July next at their centennial celebration

This portion of the programme having been disposed of dancing was next in order, and as a band had been secured from Savannah and was in attendance, the young people were hap py and engaged in this charming sport to their py and engaged in this charming sport to their heart's content, as the small hours of the morn-ing found them still in their places on the

Thus ended a most enjoyable day and evening. All who were present seemed to enjoy the occasion and went away reluctantly, anxously wishing that another like oc would occur ere long.

PROHIBITION IN HALL.

Bishop Turner, Colored, Makes a Prohibition Speech.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., February 26.—[Special.] Bishop Turner (col.) made a prohibition speech here last night. Those who heard it pronounce it the best of the campaign. The courthouse was densely crowded with white and colored citizens.

with white and colored citizens. The prohibition committee seated the colored portion of the audience within the "bar" of the courtroom and requested the whites to occupy seats in the rear.

A committee of white prohibitionists engaged the colored brass band to play on the public square just before the bishop's train arrived, and then to march to the depot and greet him with a triumphant blast of music as he passed from the car to the carriage in waiting for him.

All this was an honor not accorded to any white speaker who has been

was highly appreciated by the bishop.

The prohibitionists are very confident of success. They claim to be gaining ground every day.

Rev. J. A. Munday in Perry. PEREY, Ga., February 26.—[Special.]—Rev. J. A. Munday, lectured to a fair audience Tuesday evening on the "Mistakes of that Man and that Woman." H. A. Matthews, of Fort Valley, was in that town Wednesday on legal busi-

'The play's the thing, Wherein I'll reach the conscience of the king." And equally true is it that Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" (the original Little Liver Pills) are the most effectual means that can be used to reach the seat of disease, cleansing the bowels and system, and assisting nature in her recuperative work. By druggists.

WOBK IN AUSTELL. The Town Rapidly Growing in Improve-

Austell, Ga., February 26.-[Special.]-Our village has commenced its spring and summe "becm" in solid earnest, if we are to judge from the many handsome and pretty cottages and expensive business houses, etc., that are under contract. Many of which have already commenced, chief of which is a handsom three-story brick hotel, with five large stor rooms underneath, which is being erected by Mr. John Thompson, who has under contract a handsome summer residence for himself and several cottages for rent to the health seekers at our celebrated Bowden Lithia springs Messrs. Bennett, Jones, Mosely and others a ust finishing handsome cottages for rent, and others are preparing to build, so there will be no lack of accommodations for visitors this summer. Ground has been broken and a summer. Ground has been broken and a large force of hands are at work upon the building of one of the handsomest bathing house ever erected at a southern watering place to be finished in sixty days. Mr. John R. Holcomb has commenced at the spring a handsome hotel where he expects to give both the pleasure and health seeker a cool and shady retreat from the busy bustle of every shady retreat from the busy bustle of every day city life. The Dozier house has been greatly enlarged and improved, and is now open for the reception of guests.

Many other improvements are on the tapis,

but more anon.

From the Albany, Ga., Medium.

It is the blankest folly to suppose that Bacon and Simmons, of Macon, will have the guber. atorial race to themselves. The woods and fields are full of aspirants, and a wave of the hand is all that is needed to start them off at full speed.

rom the Cherokee, Ga., Advance. We have gathered this week from talks with everal of the citizens of the county that there is a pretty strong sentiment in favor of Captain W. H. Perkinson making the race for repre-sentative. He seems to have a stronger press-ure from all the districts than any other candidate at present. He is better known to the citizens of the county now than two years ago, and, we believe, would make a better race.

We are requested to announce the name of Captain John B. Richards, of this county, as a suitable man to represent the 39th senatorial district, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Milton and Forsyth, in the next general assembly. Captain Richards has represented Cherokee county in the lower house of the general assembly several terms, and made an ceptable member and a bright record as an

From the Dublin, Ga., Post. From the Dublin, Ga., Post.

It was real amusing to the by standers at the posteffice one afternoon last week to hear the angry words of Mr. G. S. Hooks, who had just received Hon. Charles F. Crisp's speech, which was addressed thus: "Gab S. Hooks" Hooks said that he was nearing fifty and had never been addressed in that style before. After "foam ing" around for a considerable time, he ended his remarks in the following language: "I will never vote for that d—n rascal again." Politicians, to continue in favor with their con stituents, should remember this, and be care ful in the future to get the names right. If the name Gabriel had been spelled out it would

have been all right. From the Bluffton, Ga., Springs, Gubernatorial affairs are being generally discussed by the press, and it seems that the newspapers, at least, are impatient for the campaign to open. We are surprised that the people of southwest Georgia stand by so quietly and witness the attempt to again deprive our section of its rights. Middle and north Georgia know that we are entitled to the honor of naming the next governor, but they like it too well themselves to concede the privileg when our people are so slow to de Every other section of the state has day, and it is high time that southwest Geor gia was putting in her claim, especially when she has such excellent gubernatorial material as Major C. B. Wooten. We know of no man better suited, or who would more nobly and creditably bear the trust.

Three Rival Suitors.

From the Greensboro, Ga., Herald. It is related by Dr. James Kennedy, of At-lanta, who was in our city this week, that re-cently a young lady of Jackson county, this state, who had engaged herself to three sever al suitors, fell upon a novel expedient for set-tling the destiny of at least one of them. They appear to have been equally favored by and to have heartily aided her in her scheme On a certain occasion she notified them that the first of the three arriving the next day duly prepared for the ceremony she would then and there marry. The good faith of the arrangement was assured and conceded by each lover, and he departed that night bent on an early start for the prize of the following day. Two of the young men were brothers. The third was unencumbered by any tie, which probably accounts for his suc-cess. The latter set out betimes for the fair one's home, and was present before the other two. The Jackson maiden was true to her word. On presenting his license preparations were at once proceeded with for were at once proceeded with for the marriage. While the ceremony was being performed the second suitor appeared, and about its conclusion the tardiest of the trio came upon the scene. Of course the result was novel in the extreme. The be lated lovers really were left the unusual office of being the first to congratulate a fiance and a rival on their marriage, and to partake of the breakfast in honor to one forever lost to themselves. As for the successful young man he had all the fun, and it is supposed that the situation was hugely enjoyed by himself and

To a Faithful Servant.

From the Crawfordville, Ga., Democrat. We notice that Messrs. Moore and Golucke have placed a tablet over the grave of Harry Stephens. The epitaph reads:
"In memory of Harry Stephens, Born Nov. 10th
1830, died Jan, 1881.

1836, died Jan, 1881.

"He was for many years the faithful, trusted and beloved body servant of Alexander H. Stephens. Like him he was distinguished for kindness, uprightness and benevolence. As a man he was honest and true. "As a Christianihe was humble and trusting." nd trusting."
This is well and as it should be, while it brings up the thought that Mr. Stephens's The Stephens Memorial association has done a great deal; but still a great deal remains to be done. Liberty Hall has been purchased with the intention of setting aside some of the setting aside some of the rooms and furniture so to remain just as Mr. Stephens left them. May we not fondly hope that his own immediate people, aided by a generous public, may yet be able to rear a fitting monument to his grave in the front yard at

Liberty Hall. Married in Eufaula.

EUFAULA, Ala, February 26.—[Special.]— Mr. Geo. B. Davis and Miss Sallie Davis were united in marriage at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. A. Nunnally, D. D., at the Baptist church, and the happy couple left immediately on a tour, followed by the best wishes of a host of

Trade in Toccoa.

Toccoa, Ga., February 26.—[Special.]—Toccoa seems to be booming, if it is judged by the number of mountain wagons on the streets. Seventeen were counted Thursday, loaded with corn, apples. Irish potatoes and other produce. Some of them have gone below, while other sold out here and returned home

The Georgia Midland Survey. McDonough, Ga., February 26.—[Special.] The Georgia Midland surveying corps have reached McDonough.
The county jail is being moved back a block from other houses. This is to prevent any

ossibility of fire.

Haygood at Flowery Branch. FLOWERY BEANCH, February 26.—[Special.]
Mr. W. A. Haygood, of Atlanta, spoke to an appreciative audience here last night on the subject of prohibition. His address was well timed and abounded in many happy thoughts. At times the speaker was very eloquent. GEORGIA GOSSIP,

INDULGED IN BY THE PRESS OF THE STATE.

rritory in a Wagon-A Brutal Husband-Capture of a Still in Franklin County-Other Items of General Interest.

Powellton Baptist church is one hundred

There are 143 pupils in attendance upon Andrew Female college at Cuthbert. There are three papers published in Clay county, and they are all in favor of prohibi-

The house of Mr. J. H. Jackson, near Davisboro, has been burned to the ground. It was the work of an incendiary.

Mrs. Thomas, mother of Rev. G. W. Thomas, who is visiting her son in Calboun, has, within the past eleven years, pieced and quilted 169

The people of Harris county will have a grand temperance rally at the courthouse in Hamilton at 10 o'clock a. m. on the first Tues-The citizens of Plainville will vote on the

question of incarporation next Saturday, 27th inst, and will embody in their charter a clause prohibiting the sale of spirituous liquors of ny kind whatever. Phil Jenkins, colored, of Barnesville, brutally knocked his wife down with

an ax. Carry was delivering a curtain lecture te her liege lord when Phil became saddenly exasperated, seized an ax, and dealt her a ter-rible blow in the side. Several ribs are supposed to be broken. Deputy Marshal W. Y. Carter captured a

large still, with considerable mash, beer, etc., in Franklin county, a day or two ago. He also arrested at the same time John W. Phillips, James Jordan and T. T. Williams, who were brought before Judge Gaston, United States commissioner, at this place, and in definite of \$200 heil seek, were sent to prison. fault of \$300 bail, each, were sent to prison.

Wm. H. Russell, with his family, left Dawson county last W.dn v for Indian territory to the Cheroke through with his family at two mule wagon, and it will take him a two months' time Mr. Russell has In ... coveted section of the community.

of the death of Rev. Charles Thompson, at Hall's station, on the State road. He had a wife and four children, poor and illiterate, yet he was a man of shining intellect. It has been discovered that he had a large sum of money coming to him from Nottingham, England. Colonel Capers is now in communication with the aunt of the deceased, who lives in Eng-The Gainesville Eagle has been informed

that some small boys have been going into the Methodist church, by forcing open the windows, and carrying away and destroying quite a number of valuable Sunday-school and otter books. Some of them have been caught, and as most of them are too small to be dealt with by the courts, it is to be hoped that their parents will discipline them in such a way as to break them from such mischief in time. Mr. James R. Jones, of Rock Springs, Walker

county, died at his residence last Saturday county, died at his residence last Saturday morning of pneumonia, after an illness of only a few days. Mr. Jones was in his 81st year. He was one of the first settlers of the country. He left a wife and eleven children, ten boys and one girl, and about 130 grand and great grandchildren to mourn his death. He was interred at the Rock Springs family cemetery, in the presence of all his children and many of his grandchildren and weathy every inhabitant. his grandchildren and nearly every inhabita of the surrounding community in which Ellijay Courier: The advent of the Marietta

and North Georgia railroad into this country has been characterized in many instances by happy and singular incidents. Only the other day a striking occurrence served to call to mind the fact that many gray-headed sires have lived to witness its penetration of the mountains, step by step, where many predicted the locomotive's scream would never resound. As tracklaying reached the crossing on Tur-niptown valley the 17th, Mr. Osborn Holt, one of the first settlers, as well as one of th oldest and highly respected citizens of Gilmer county, welcomed the hands by a treat of baskets of apples, when this old gentleman took his first ride on a railroad. The scream of its clarion yell startled the long silent recesses of this beautiful valley and its glad inhabit-ants welcomed it as the forerunner of material levelopment and the messenger of progres and elevation.

Curious Specimens of Teeth.

from the Irwinton, Ga., Appeal. Mr. Isaac Taylor gave us on Friday some very curious specimens of teeth, seemingly teeth of some kind of fish, some large and teeth of some kind of hish, some large and some small, that came from a spring in Houston county. Mr. Taylor says that his nephew just reached his hand down into the boil of the spring and caught these and sent them to him. He says that he lived ou the place in 1851, and the water is splendid and constantly sending up by its boil these teeth and round pepples.

An Educated Cat.

From the Crawfordville, Ga., Den Judge Frank Bristow, of this place, has a Tom cat that is above the average feline in intellect. Tom will approach the dining room at meal time, and get up and stand erect as a man would and with all the power Dr. G. W. Delbridge, of Atlanta, Ga., Writes of Guinn's Pioneer. of his language ask for a morsel of bread. If no is not noticed immediately, he will remain in this personal attitude and walk backward and forward. If you tell him to wash his precedented success. It is entirely face he will go through all the motions of a child washing his face

The Georgia Old Man. From the Senoia, Ga., Sentinel. In Greenland there are no men over sixty years of age. When a man of that age fails seriously ill he commits suicide by throwing himself into the sea at the demand of his relatives. In Georgia, if a man of that age is a widower, he dyes his hair but goes chasing around after every fourteen-year-old girl he sees. If not the state relieves him of jury

A Novel Way of Catching Rats.

From the Marietta, Ga., Journal Mr. Martin Frey, of this county, tried a new way of eatching rats. He took a keg and filled it about half full of water and placed cotton seed on top of the water, which floated on the surface. He then sprinkled meal on top of the cotton seed and placed the keg in his barn. Next morning he emptied his keg of one hun-dred and ninety drowned rats.

The Power of His Jaw.

The Fower of His Jaw.

From the Perry, Ga., Journal.

One day last week Mr. C. C. David, a citizen of Perry, broke an eight-penny nail between histeeth, thus illustrating the great strength of his jaws and the firmness of his teeth. Mr. David is a Frenchman about 65 years old, and he says he has never had toothache or earsish.

The Bluebird Twitters. From the Dawson, Ga., fournal. The bluebird now twitters on the pendant bough, indicatory of the approach of spring.

W.

YEAS

IN OBEDIENCE TO A GENERAL PUBLIC DEMAND For a safe yeast, we began the manufacture, after long experiments, of SAFE

APWARNER'S TA SAFE YEAST which we guarantee to be, as far as possible, A PERFECT YEAST, Pure and Wholesome and Health Preserving. PRICE 10c. A BOX.

(10 CAKES IN A BOX), Enough to raise 40 loaves of bread. If your grocer does not keep it, send for it by mail to The second Warner's Safe Yeast Co., Ro sat why te mrm Mention this paper.

DR. JOHN BULL'S

#### Smith's Tonic Syrun FOR THE CURE OF

FEVER and ACUE

Or CHILLS and FEVER.

AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT care of Ague and Fever, or Chillsand Fever, wheth-

or age and rever, or this and rever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to care it the directions are strictly followed and carried

the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dore has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to compare the continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been chear the disease has been chear and cases. Usually in difficult and long-staring cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken

uire a cathartic medicine, after having taken of KENT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient. Use no other.

DR. JOHN BULL'S

The Popular Remedies of the Day.

Principal Office, 831 Main St., LOUISVILLE, KY,

and -com sat mon thur & wky top col u rm

A SUPERB

Flesh Producer and Tonic

HEAR THE WITNESSES

10 to 20 Pounds!

An Atlahta Man's Weight and Appetite.

Pioneer and gained 15 pounds in

flesh. My appetite has been restor-

ed. I have procured a lot for use

in my family. Yours respectfully, GEO. THOMPSON,

A Man of Sixty-Eight Winters.

Guinn's Pioneer a fine tonic for the

feeble. By its use my strength has

been restored and my weight in-

A. F. G CAMPBELL

Macon, Ga, Feb. 18, 1886.

A Crippled Confederate Says.

I commenced Guinn's Pioneer, and

now weigh 147 pounds, I could

hardly walk with a stick to support

me, and can now walk long distan-

ces without help. Its benefit to

Mr. A. H. Bramblett, Hardware Mer-

chant of Forsyth, Ga., Writes:

eral health. I consider it a fine

tonic. I weigh more than I have

Mr. W. F. Jones, Macon, Says:

strength and increased ten pounds

in weight. We recommend Guinn's

Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer

has been used for years with un-

vegetable and does the system no

harm. It improves the appetite,

digestion and blood-making, stimu-

lating, invigorating and toning up all the functions and tissues of the

system, and thus becomes the great

blood renewer and health restorer.

**GUINN'S** 

Pioneer Blood Renewer

Cures all blood and skin diseases,

rheumatism, scrofula, old sores. A

If not in your market it will be forwarded on receipt of price.

Small bottles \$1; large bottles \$1.75.

MACON MEDICINE CO.,

MACON, GA.

DRUNKENNESS

Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist.

MAGNUS & HIGHTOWER, DRUGGISTS,

Cor. Pryor and Decatur Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

Call or write for pamphlet containing he of testimoniais from the best women and me all parts of the country.

0006 - dsi &...

Essay on blood and skin diseases

perfect spring medicine.

mailed free.

A. H. BRAMBLETT,

wife has regained her

W. F. JONES.

for 25 years. Respectfully,

Pioneer as the best tonic.

It acted like a charm on my gen-

D. RUFUS BOSTICK.

Cotton Buyer.

me is beyond calculation.

Macon, Ga.

MY

I only weighed 128 pounds when

Cotton Gin Maker.

creased ten pounds.

I am 68 years of age, and regard

60 Humphries St.

Atlanta, Ga.

"I took four bottles Guinn's

BULL'S WORM DESTROYER,

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP,

AN OLD WOM

ALONE A

From the Chicago Tr EDINBURG, Febr the heroine of the the Columbine fro to Norway, arrived interviewed. She li isles for sixty yea a poer shoemaker. sailor engaged in th This last ship on wh never again heard port. Her second man. For thirty lot of so many S among stock and day and at the famo She had long beer charmed life in the she lived. Eighted

about ten minu ascencing the discovered the discovered the doubt that when the swinging be heard and the fall the two me rescue him. It the dismay with the Columbine impossible to or to readers. The hausted condit land; of the alwass seen from solitary invaling in pursuif and the Earl finding any to the vessel waves in the well known oly left behind in which shoold woman, the helm shift washed over then from the were blewn deal, florping being reduce swinging, and include were

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ULL'S RILLA, M DESTROYER, of the Day.

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nd Tonic **TNESSES** 

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JONES. tlanta, Ga., neer. Renewer with unentirely stem no appetite, g, stimu-

oning up the great restorer.

enewei diseases. sores. A

will be price. 8 \$1.75. diseases

CO.

GGISTS.

ALONE AND ADRIFT.

AN OLD WOMAN DRIVEN ACROSS NORTH SEA.

At the Mercy of Storm and Waves for More Than a
Week-Landing in Norway-A Story of Terrible Bardships That Seems Incredible—
To be Placed on Exhibition-Etc.

From the Chicago Tribune. EDINBURG, February 24 .- Elizabeth Mouat. the heroine of the almost miraculous trip of the Columbine from the coast of the Shetlands to Norway, arrived here to-day and has been interviewed. She lived on one of the Shetland isles for sixty years. She was the daughter of a poer shoemaker. Her first husband was a sailor engaged in the Greenland whale fishery. This last ship on which he was employed was never again heard of after it sailed from Her second husband was a fisher-For thirty years she led the simof toilsome industry which is the lot of so many Shetland women, working among stock and with the peat-gatherers by day and at the famous hosiery in the evenings. She had long been regarded as bearing a charmed life in the district of Scatness, where Eighteen years ago she was acci-shot in the crown of the head by a n who had not observed her being in orisine who had not observed her being in ge of his game. Ten years later, while ving a peat-eart, the pony became restive is he was thrown out. One of the wheels is led her foot, injuring also her hip. the has never been fully well since—acc her trip to Lerwick to see a doctor there. I was intrusted with forty knitted shawls her neighbors to sell. These she returns the thus keening, her trust secred. The with, thus keeping her trust sacred. The skipper of the Columbine, a fishing craft of twenty-one tons, offered her a passage. The Columbine had left Lerwick and the trip should have extended to Dunrossness and Fair Isle, to which places it carried the sample mailbag, but the rough weather compelled it to return to Lerwick, when it was only twentyfour miles away. Proceeding to sea with the usual complement of three men, the little vessel had not long been under way before the weather became boisterous. Elizabeth Monat was below seasick, and was

seated near the foot of the cabin steps. She heard the skipper cry out, "The mainsheets are broken" Looking up through the open hatchway she saw him run to the fore part of nate way she saw him run to the fore part of the beat, and the next moment heard another voice cry. "Clear away the boat." Fearing something alarming had occurred, she endeavored to climb up the steps to look out. In deing so she fell back on the floor. In about ten minutes she rallied, and on again according the steps, to her amazement she discovered the crew had left. She felt no doubt that when the skinger went forward doubt that when the skipper went forward the swinging boom had knocked him overboard, and that within ten minutes of her fall the two men had put out in the boat to rescue him. The sad fate of the captain and the dismay with which the men discovered the Columbine again under way and found it impossible to overtake her are already known for readers. They are also aware of the exto readers. They are also aware of the ex-hausted condition in which the men reached land; of the alarm spread as the Columbine was seen from shore, driving seaward with a solitary invalid woman on board; of the start-

solitary invalid woman on board; of the starting in pursuit of the steam trawlers Gypsy and the Earl of Zetland, their return without finding any traces of the ill-fated craft.

The vessel was rolling, at the mercy of the waves in the stormy North sea, and as the well known outlines of the islands were quickly left behind the truth of the terrible situation in which she was placed presented itself to the old woman. Being under no sort of control, the behin shifted at every lurch. The waves washed over the deek first from one side and then from the other. Heavy showers of spray were blown down the hatchway. The lossened sail, flopping with the wind, was gradually being reduced to tatters. The boom was swinging, and the ropes, with the blocks attached, were flying dangerously about from the rigging.

AN AWFUL SITUATION.
"I could only maintain my sitting posture "I could only maintain my sitting posture," said the woman, "by keeping a firm hold of a rope fastened to the roof, and was in danger every moment of being thrown violently on the floor. The idea of being alone in a little craft on a stormy sea, with darkness of night coming on, horrified me. A feeling of terror came over me and I commenced to scream. Then I became calm, knowing my voice could reach no human ear, and then there came to me the thought of the impossibility of people

reach no human ear, and then there came to me the thought of the impossibility of people on shore ever being aware of my fate. This was one Saturday night."

She then told how the long hours till daylight were passed in tiresome efforts to maintain her sitting position, now with one hand and then with the other holding on to the rope until each became benumbed; how a lurch of the vessel overturned the table, and the drawers of the locker sild out with a crssh, and for the rest of the night rolled noisily about; how by the light of a match she succeeded in fixing her feet upon the heaviest articles on the floor. by the light of a match she succeeded in fixing her feet upon the heaviest articles on the floor, and by burning several other matches tried to restore a little warmth to her fingers. Sunday, as daylight came, she faucied she heard a little church bell ring. She prayed and soon felt calmer. Having tasted nothing since Saturday, she made her first meal on board, which was confined to half a biscuit and a small quantity of milk. The experience of Sunday was much like that of the previous afterneon. The storm continued unabated in fury. In the course of the day another heavy lurch brought down the companion ladder. She had not sufficient strength to replace it, and was thus practically imprisoned. By standing on a chest fastened under the ladder she could look out, and every day east her eyes over the sea in search of land or passing vessels. Sunday closed dark and stormy, and the prospect of another night of terror was so overpowering as to induce that calmness which accompanies despair. Monday morning she again drew upon her scanty store of biscuit and milk. Snow and hail had given place to rain. Finding a piece of rope, she fastened it to that which hung from the roof and made a convenient loop in which she could rest one elbow at a time. This helped her remain seated, and her blistered hands the captain's watch hanging on a nail in the t upon the heaviest articles on the floor

could rest one elbow at a time. This helped her remain seated, and her blistered hands got better.

The captain's watch hanging on a nail in the cabin had ceased to go at 12:30 Monday. When the lonely woman fancied the day had advanced to about that hour she wound it up. This she did daily until her release, when, as she somewhat triumphantly said, the watch was found to be not so far wrong. The presence of the watch, too, was a source of quiet comfort. Searching around the cabin during the noments when the lurching ceased, she found a stout sailor's jacket, which she put on above her shawl. Thus a sufficient degree of heat was maintained in her body to prevent any serious shivering, which in the night might have been very dangerous.

Monday night, like the two which had preceded it, closed dark and cheerless. Tuesday morning brought no improvement in the weather. The same scanty meal was again partaken. Toward the afternoon the weather moderated, and it was possible to sit without holding the rope. The cold in her extremities was the chief cause of the old woman's suffering. Wednesday the sun was shining brightly, and continued so all day. There was in this a glimmer of comfort, and the poor, lonely creature sat down to her last meal on board with the last half of her, buiscuit and drinking from a bottle of milk. She then climbed upon the box and looked out. It was midday, and the bow was directed toward the sun.

LAND AT LAST.

LAND AT LAST.

Looking behind, to her momentary delight she saw land which the knew by the sun to lay northward, and that the course of the vessel was for the time southerly. She described the land as a range of low hills, with much higher snow covered hills in the distance. The course of the vessel soon left them far behind. By Thursday morning the craft had lost every ragof sail and was drifting stern foremost. More cheerless hours passed. Early Friday morning the wind sprang up. The sea was violent, and hunger and horror again oppressed the old woman. Her thirst increased and she eagerly licked drops from the cabin windows. Through Saturday the storm continued, but after midnight, then

168 hours having been passed, she felt the first indication that either help or destruction was at hand. The vessel began to strike violently on some submerged rocks, and with the rise and fall of the sea she found a bed now on one inclination and then on another. The timbers began to break and strain, and as the vessel struck rock after rock the noises produced by the bumping, the shifting of the furniture, and oscillation of the mast which now began to give way were to the prisoner most terrorto give way were to the prisoner most terror striking.

When Sunday morning broke, weak and When Sunday morning broke, weak and exhausted as she was from staryation and exposure, and notwithstanding that the vessel was still rolling among the rocks, Elizabeth Mouat contrived to raise herself once more upon the box and to look out. Here at last was land. The vessel was still beating along stern foremost. At about 8 o'clock the Columbine ran upon a shingly beach, leaned over to one side, and remained fast, the mast in the same minute going over into the sea with 8 same minute going over into the sea with a loud crash. As the vessel leaned toward the shore the water in the hole made its way into the cabin and soon rose to a foot.

the cabin and soon rose to a foot.

IN NORWAY.

The place where the Columbine came to land after its erratic voyage across the North sca was the little island of Lepsoe, on the north coast of Norway, twelve miles north of the fishing town of Aalesund. This island is four miles long and two broad, consisting mainly of one huge rock 1,600 feet high with, at several places, narrow scaboard bowlders. Where the Columbine stranded there is only a very short stretch of shingly beach, and had the vessel struck a few fathoms either to the east or west of the identical spot on which it now lies it would only have been dashed to pieces against the precipitous rocks and become an irrevocable wreck, and Elizabeth Mouat would have been killed.

The solitary passenger was now eagerly looking out from the hatchway, which stood breast high to her from her footing on the bax beneath. She was able to see young lads who had for some time been watching the smack. She waved her arms and raised her voice to its highest pitch. As the poor woman scream-ed for help the lads shouted in return. Sev-eral ran off to the nearest hamlet, called Fareral ran off to the nearest hamlet, called Farstad, for assistance. A number of fishermen
arrived, but as the vessel was distant from the
beach 600 yards and was in a heavy surf it was
evidently going to be a work of considerable
difficulty to get on board. One fisherman
with a rope around his waist walked
into the sea, but was several times beaten back.
At length, getting hold of a part of a sail
and a rope hanging from the bow he climbed
on board and was soon afterward followed by
a companion. Meantime Elizabeth had by a
desperate effort climbed out on the deck,
where she had never been since she had gone
on board, and the men found her sitting almost en board, and the men found her sitting almost helpless. Their language was unknown to her, but they soon gathered that the helpless weman was the only living creature on board. By means of a rope from the shore and with the assistance of the recurring waves, the ves-sel was pulled as far up on the beach as prac-ticable and made fast.

sticable and made fast.

Still, however, the distance between the vessel and the land was great. The fishermen put a rope around the woman's waist and threw it to land. They next, lifted her over the bow and gave her hold of the rope by which the vessel had been drawn toward the shore, and which was there held tant by willing hands. Suspended in mid air, this much tried woman of sixty years actually scrambled hand over hand for a distance of several yards until relieved by two men from the shore, who, standing up to their middle in the water, caught her in their arms. She was carried ashere nearly dead with terror and exhaustion.

The people gave her food and rest. She gained strength rapidly, and was taken soon to the mainland, and thence by steam r to Hull. Thence hither by rail. Here she cound a telegram awaiting her from the mana ger of Royal aquarium in London offering to pay her 110 a week and expenses to come to the aqua-rium. All she would have to do would be to receive visitors. The proposal was at once declined.

Do not despair of curing your sick headache when you can so easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. The will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild and actival. natural.

One ought to remember kindnesses received, and forget those we have done.

Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "Perfection." Their gentle action and good effect on the system really makes them a perfect little pill. They please those who use

One hour's sleep before midnight is worth two ours after.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE,

Specific Virtues in Dyspepsia. Dr. A. Jenkins, Great Falls, N. H., says: "I can testify to its seemingly almost specific virtues in cases of dyspepsia, nervousness and morbid vigilance or wakefulnees."

one more apt to boast than those who have los

A Sore Throat or Cough, if suffered to progress, often results in an incurable throat or lung trouble. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" give instant

Nothing is more precious than time, yet nothing is less valued.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays all pain and cures wind colic. 25 cents

a bottle Many talk like philosophers and live like fools.

Cure for Piles. Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdoinen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach etc. A moisture, like perspiration, proare present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a common attendant. Blind, bleeding and itching piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's pile remedy, which acts directly upon the parts effected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Pin

Sold by C. O. Tyner and Goldsmith & Co. Life is half spent before we know what it is.

Has Used Them Forty Years. R. S. Day, of Watsonville, Sata Cruz county, California, writes February 3, 1885: "When my wife was seventy-three years old she was troubled with a very bad cough, and it looked as if she would die with consumption. She would not call in a doctor, but commenced taking Brandreth's Pills, two and three every night. In three weeks she was completely cured, and her health is now very good, and am sure the Pills have prolonged her life as well as my own, for I have used them forty years, and am now eighty-four years old. They have been my only medicine."

Life would be too smooth if it had no rubs in it SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE

Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is a most valuable remedy for Consumption, Scrofula, Wasting Diseases of children, Colds and Chronic Coughs, and in all conditions where there is a loss of flesh, a lack a nerve power and a general debility of the system.

Keep out of brawls, and you will neither be a principal nor a witness.

Hard Times. While money is close, wages and prices low expenses should be cut down in every household. Economy the watch word for mothers, head off doctor bills, by always keeping in the house, a bottle of Dr. Bosanko's cough and lung syrup. Stops a cough instantly, relieve es consumption, cures croup and pain in the chest in one night. It is just the remedy for hard times, Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Sample free, Sold by C. O. Tyner and Goldsmith & Co.



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Askyour druggist for these remedies, or write to the

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ROSADALIS cures Scrofula, Swellings, Goitre, Skin Diseases, Liver Complaint, Rhuematism, etc. Read the following: I have been a great sufferer for 15 years; not able to work, from an injured leg. Have tried many M. D.'s and their remedies to little purpose. I believe ROSADALIS will cure me. Send me one dozen by steamer. It was recommended to me by a friend. I have taken two bottles, and find it helping me. The druggists who usually keep it are out of it, and I cannot afford to wait the slow arrival of their supplies.

supplies.

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Superinters aut Board of Public Instruction

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Bridges, Roofs and Turn Tables,

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RECEIVER'S OFFICE,

## Exchange National Bank,

NORFOLK, Va., February 16, 1886.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS office until Saturday, March 27th, 1886, for the purchase of the hereinafter mentioned property in its entirety, and also for pieces of parcels of the same—reference being had to descriptive list of said property—which lists, stating terms of sale, will be furnished upon application to the undersigned. signed.
The right to reject any and all bids reserved.

The extensive and valuable property located in Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., known as the "Sea-board Cotton Compress Company of Norfolk, Va." consisting of:

consisting of:

1. The franchise, which, among other privileges, authorizes the storage of cotton and other merchandise, and the issue of negotiable receipts

chandise, and the issue of negotiable receipts therefor.

2. Its plant, which consists of three (3) first-class improved Cotton Compresses.

Two (2) Steem Tugs.

Three (3) Transportation Barges.

All the adjuncts necessary to a well-equipped establishment of this character. Its fire-proof Warchouses, seven (7) in number, of capacity for storage of 24,000 bales uncompressed cotton.

Its four (4) Frame Warchouses—Metal roofs—capacity, many thousand tons of Fertilizers, Salt, etc. Its Wharves and Docks, which afford ample room for berthing at same time ten seagoing steam or sailing vessels. The area of Warchouse and Dock property in Portsmouth is about 6½ acres, together with all its other property, which is fully described in the lists above referred to.

WM. H. PETERS, feb 16-till mh 27



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East Eleventh street, between Fifth Avenue
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Broadway. Convenient to all the best zores and
places of amusement. The comfort of guesta
carefully studied. A good table, well furnished
rooms, polite attention assured. Prices as reasonable as a first class boarding house. Jan 23—d2m

Capital Prize \$150,000

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monshly and Semi-Annua Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the drawings, themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the company to use this certificate, with similes of our signatures attached in its advertisements."

Commissioners.

We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters. J. H. OGLESBY, Pres. Louisiana National Bank. SAMUEL H. KENNEDY, Pres. State National Bank. Pres. New Orleans National Bank.

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Louisiana State Lottery Company. Incorporated in 1868 for twenty-five years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which a reserve fund of over \$500,000 has since been added. By an overwhelming popular vote, its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A. D., 1879.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings will take place monthly. place monthly.

It never scales or postpones. Look at the following distributions:

Extraordinary Quarterly Drawing In the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, larch 16th 1886. Under the personal supervision and management of Gen. G. T. BEAUREGUARD, of La., and Gen. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Virginia.

Capital Prize \$150,000.

NOTICE-Tickets are Ten Dollars only. Halves,

FIVE	Donais.		Dollar.	Juliais.	1600	110
			f Prize	B:		
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1 G:	rand prize	of		000		20,00
21.8	rge prizes	of	10.	000		20,00
4 L4	arge prize	s of	5.	000	******	20,00
20 P	rizes of			000		20,00
50	66			500		25,00
100	66			300		30.00
200	66			200		40,00
600	44			100		60.00
1000	66			50		50,00
	APP	ROXIM	ATION P	RIZES:		
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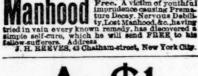
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Will prove to any one suffering from RHEUMA TISM, Lumbago, Sciatica, Gout, Neuralgia or Kid ney Troubles, that it will effect a permanent and speedy cure in every instance.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. Mr. Albert Howell says: A short time ago I suffered terribly with rheumatism. It was impossible to walk even with crutches. I could not put my foot to the floor. I found no relief from treatment or remedy until I tried Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure. Before I had finished taking one bottle I was able to walk comfortably with my crutches. Before I had finished the second bottle my rheumatism was entirely gone. I put my crutches aside and have never felt a twinge of rheumatism since. I am well, and can say my cure is perfect and permanent. It is certainly a wonderful medicine.

ALBERT HOWELL.

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Atlanta, Ga., January 6, 1886.—Messrs. J. M. Hunnicutt & Co.: I have been a sufferer with kidney troubles for seventeen years, and have been treated by prominent physicians of this state and Alabama. I have used large quantities of medicines advertised to cure blood and kidney diseases, without receiving the slightest benefit. About six weeks ago I suffered such intense pain—scarcely being able to breathe at times—I concluded to try "Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure," and after using one bottle was entirely and absolutely cured, and for the first time in seventeen years I am without the slightest pain, and earnestly recommend all who suffer to give your cure a trial. Yours truly,

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A Perfect Variety Store. All orders from the city and country promptly attended to. Terms cash.

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We beg leave to call attention to the above Bulb Nozzle Syringe, superior in every respec-to all other syringes. In in to all other syringes. In inflammation or pain from other
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Manufactured by G. W. LUTZ & CO., INDIANAPOLIS, IND. [Patent Pending.] Wholesale Agents, LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR.

PRESCRIPTIONS, are to be found in the speedy cure of Nervona Debility, Lost Manhood, Despondency, etc. A copy of this book will be sent free, esaled. Address SCIENCE of HBALTH, 130 W. Sixth St., Cincinnati, C. apri-dawkyly thu sat tue

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less than 10c. to 50c. an hour should send 10c. at
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Ing a few hours spare time each day, and wishmisto earn money, can have work at their homes
in an entirely new business, strictly honorable
at deemaine in every respect. The rules are simple and work easily done. We turnish all materials and send them carriage prepaid. We give
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Address at once for particulars. Purity Manufacturing Co., 12 Howard street, Boston, Mass. 19.

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five years' road experience as contractor, salesman and collector, to travel for a first-class machinery supply house in Georgia, South Carolina
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reference. Address A. B., 286 Fourth street, Macon,
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41.

WANTED AGENTS — ADDRESS ELECTRIC Lamp & Stove Co., St. Louis, Mo., for circulars, cuts and terms of 56 candle power Marsh Electric Lamp. oct 30—d16t sat

WANTED. — AUTOGRAPHS AND LETTERS, signers Declaration of Independence, especially John Hewes and John Penn, North Carolina delegation; Thomas Lynch, South Carolina delegation; Iyman Hall and Button Gwinnet, Georgia delegation Also Confederate Stamps. Address G. C. S., Box 445, Charleston, S. C.

WANTED-FORTY OR FIFTY HORSES AND mules to feed at Holbrook's stables, 95 and 97 South Broad street.

Wanted -- Rooms and Couses.

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I house on north Simpson street corner of Orme street. For terms apply at 5t Walton street.

FOR RENT MARCH 1st—A SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, including cook and servants' room, on iWhitehall street, near junction of Whitehall and Forsyth streets. Terms \$5p per month, if taken for a year. Apply to M. Harralson, at 278 Whitehall street. If

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B. DAVIS AUCTIONEER, 33 MARIETTA—, you may expect a rousing—big sale this mornino o'clock in front of store, and what I hope, is, 'ill not be disappointed. Very few houses tag A No. 1 can, from principle, sell a No 1 ds 53% per cent below cost.

TOR SALE—IN BALTIMORE, A FIRST-CLASS restaurant with house and lot in fee. Address Restaurant, care Milbourne's Newspaper Advertising agency, Baltimore, Md.

MALL LICENSED HOTEL FOR SALE ON EASY terms. Very good business location, in largest watering place in America. J. C. Johnson, P. O. box 420, Atlantic City, N. J., or agent, Atlanta. jan 21—thu, sat, mon, 121

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A BOOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES with mortgage clause; costs sixty cents, and is a good investment for the business man. We will send the book, post paid, upon receipt of sixty cents. Address The Constitution.

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FOR SALE —A BUTTERWORTHOPEN TENTERing machine, 30 feet long, plu chain with steam place, engine, folder and everything complete ready to start. Also, a new open soaping machine, four compartments, with pump, nip rolls, spirt pipe complete. Neither machine ever been used. Address "Tenter," P. O. Box 1592, Philadelphia. feb 26 wed, sat

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ONLY \$900 REQUIRED FOR A COMPLETE FLOUR



LADIES desiring PERFECT FITTING SHOES, ask your dealer for Hough & Ford's Rochester, N.Y., make Prize Medal Shees

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PETER LYNCH, WASTED-A BOY TO DELIVER OROCRAISE APPLY CARRY this morning at 253 East Fair

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Bitnations Wanted -- Male. WANTED-SITUATION AS ENGINEER BY A prominent machinist who will do his own repairing, Address A. D., No. 310 Park ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

Agents Wanted.

Wanted -- Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY
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ironclad mortgage notes, waiving homestead and
the garnishment of wages.
WANTED—100 FAMILIES TO CALL FOR
trial packages Bacot's Best Liver pills, at
drug store of Braddield & Ware, or Magnus & Higtower.

WANTED.—TO RENT CHEAP, A NICE COT-tage, four or six rooms, in good locality, or will occupy part of house with some one. Refer-ences exchanged. Address A. P. C., Box 385. fel: 26-fri, sat

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for Rent Roows. TO RENT.-FIVE SICE ROOMS AND WIDE hallway, supplied with water and gas. Over No. 137 Whitehall street, suitable for housekeeping. Apply to G. W. Adair.

Business Chances.

Money to Loan.

HAVE 100,000 POUNDS OF TENNESSEE PACK-ed Pork well trimmed, with the lard, jowls and needs of six or seven hundred hogs, now for sale. Address me at Sweetwater, Tenn. J. F. Owen.

M OORE'S BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 25 AND 28 F. Alabama street. Beal Practical Book-keeping conducted by students as merchants, traders, etc., from the day they enter. The only school of the kind South. Over 3,000 students in business Ladies attending, Circulars free. as as

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#### CONSTITUTION. PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY,

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELLYMEND BY CARRIERS THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1 PER MONTH, \$2.50 FOR TERRES MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

E CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS ING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN

TISING BATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATE ABPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS,

ADDRESS ALL DRIVERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND WARD ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION,

Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 27, 1886 Indications for Atlanta and Georgia: Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain; slowly rising temperature. East Gulf States: Cloudy weather and local rains preceded in the eastern portion by fair weather; slightly warmer; casterly winds preceded by nearly stationary temperature; falling barometer. For the South Atlantic States: Fair weather in northern portion; local rains in southern portion followed by fair weather, northerly shifting to easterly winds; slightly colder, followed by stationary barometer.

ATLANTA is honored today by the presence of the greatest inventor the world has ever seen—Thomas A. Edison. He believes Atlanta to be a great city, which goes to prove that he is a man of unerring judg-

THE northeastern states and Canada were visited yesterday by a heavy snow and wind storm. The fall of snow in Canada was the beaviest in years. In Baltimore, Boston and other cities great damage result ed from the wind.

DELESSEPS has received a serious set-back in his Panama canal scheme. The report of the French government officials sent out to inspect it, is unfavorable, in consequence of which the authorities have forbidden the issue of lottery tickets in its favor.

THE industrial agricultural convention which has just been held in Jackson, Tenn., issues a document which will attract attention. It shows that even now, before the seed has been put in the ground or a plow set to work, that the speculators have set the price of next year's cotton crop, and are now dealing in futures on a basis which would leave only 71 cents to the farmer. The legislatures are called upon to enact laws for the punishment of cotton sharks. Farmers are also advised to lessen their cotton acreage one-third, and to turn their efforts to the raising of food crops.

#### Mail Facilities.

Congressman Blount has reported the postoffice appropriations bill, and it has been referred to the committee of the whole. It is understood that this bill is economical to the point of parsimony, and that it is expected, in one way and another, that it will make considerable reputation for those who are concerned in it. But there is one fact that should not be lost sight of in the general movement in the direction of parsimony, and that is, that the foreign mail facilities of the United States are quite as important to the people as the mail facilities in Dakota, to take an instance.

We do not believe in subsidies to steamship lines in order to increase our mail facilities, but we do believe that the steamships employed to carry our foreign mails are as much entitled to compensation as the railroads that carry our domestic mails. There is no need why democrats, for the sake of making political capital, should carry economy to the point of parsimony-for parsimony

is not at all impressive. Our domestic mail facilities are supposed to be very important, and they undoubtedly are, but our foreign mail facilities are relatively quite as important. There is no need of subsidizing new lines to carry our foreign mails, but where there are steamship lines y established there is no reason wh they should not be paid in the same proportion as the railroad lines. This is not only fair, and just, and equitable, but is absolutely demanded by the interests of the peo-

We trust, therefore, that the bill introduced by Congressman Blount, from the committee on postoffice appropriations, contains such provisions as the country has a right to expect from a democratic committee. We very much fear, however, that the interests of the people, so far as their foreign mail facilities are concerned, have not been properly looked after.

We alluded yesterday to the lack of mail facilities between Florida and Cuba. When a Georgian, traveling in Cuba, writes a letter home, and finds on his return, that it has been sent around by way of New York, and that it arrives sixteen days after he has written it, when it should have been but fortyeight hours on the way, he is convinced that, while the democratic administration may be check full of patriotism, and all that sort of thing, it is not looking after the mail facili-ties of the people. Let us have more genuine patriotism, and less parsimony of the cutand-dried variety.

#### A Statesman and a Lover,

There is a good deal of cruel and upins criticism of Senator Jones, of Florida. His home organs, so to speak, have begun to revile him, accusing him of all manner of negligence. We are of the opinion, however that these charges cannot be substantiated and we are the more convinced of this after seeing in Wednesday's Herald the list of bills and joint resolutions introduced in the senate by the various statesmen who are supposed to be on hand and attending to their duties. The list runs from A to Z, or as nearly as the alphabetical tendencies of the senators' names will permit, and we observe that all have introduced a bundle of bills and joint resolutions with the exception of Jones. Opposite Jones's name is a cypher, or its ivalent. He has no part nor parcel in the useless measures introduced by his brother

In that particular his record is clear and elean. While his colleagues have been engaged in formulating their one-horse bills and their disjointed joint resolutions, Jones, led by a little alabaster Cupid, has been doing a good deal of old fashioned courting in Detroit. Just why a man—a senator—indeed, we may say a statesman—should go to Detroit to do his courting, when there are so many pretty girls between Chattanooga and I evidently needs overhauling,

Tampa's desert strand is a mystery to us and to any other person who is not in the habit of boarding at a hotel.

It seems to us that the equities are all in favor of Senator Jones. He has conducted himself modestly and diffidently so far as his senatorial duties are concerned, but when he eaw a girl to his taste, he put on his warpaint and proceeded to Detroit where he has conducted himself as a gentleman and a lover should. Instead of lumbering around in the senate, drinking monk's milk with Edmunds and straight whisky with Plumb and Ingalls, he has been engaged in the pleasing task of sending bouquets and elaborately composed love-letters to his sweet-

We sympathize with Senator Jones, and we doubt not the whole country will join with us in wishing him well. Coming to the Front. In all civilized countries women are slowly but surely crowding men out of many lines of business. There is not likely to be a reaction. The doctrine of the survival of the fittest applies to the situation with peculiar

force. Science has knocked our old notions about women in the head. It is now definitely established that woman endure fatigue, pain and privation better than men. Women have better constitutions than men, because they have no vices and have regular habits Very few commit suicide, and in the matter of sudden deaths men outnumber women in the proportion of eight to one. In all diseases except consumption women stand a better chance of recovery than men. Life insurance companies now prefer taking risks

Not only do women stand the wear and tear of life better than the opposite sex, but they are also beginning to have the advantage in point of numbers. In all countries except ours they even now outnumber the men, and in our older states their numerical superiority is very marked. One more point. Educational and labor statistics show that women accomplish as much in intellectual occupations and in the lighter lines of business and the trades as men, and there is overwhelming testimony to the effect that they are always honest, reliable and method-

Perhaps this showing makes women out superior to men. It looks very much like . In the face of such facts it is folly to suppose that such an efficient force of work ers can be kept back. The day is not far distant when there will be more women than men in some of the professions, in the counting rooms and in the lighter industries. Both necessity and merit combine to force women into a wider sphere of usefulness, and the men who do not like it will soon find themselves in a hopeless and helpless minority.

Engines for American Cruisers.

In the house naval committee on Wednes day of this week there was a very lively discussion over the proposition to strike out of the new naval construction bill an amendment authorizing the navy department to buy engines for the new cruisers wherever the best could be had. This amendment was offered by Mr. Hewitt, of New York, who boldly declared it to be a fact known in mechanical engineering that the English and Scotch machinists were able, with their superior plants, to produce better and cheaper marine engines than American builders. He unhesitatingly stated that if the Chicago had been supplied with foreign-built engines, she would now be able to make eighteen knots. instead of fourteen or fifteen knots an hour

The demagogues of the committee instantaneously demanded American engines for American ships, no matter how few knots the vessels made. These people were led by Mr. Goff, a republican member from West Virginia. The Hewitt amendment was however retained by a majority of one, and if the house has the good sense to apply business principles to the construction of the new cruisers, it will stand by the naval committee. Mr. Norwood, we are glad to state, supported the Hewitt amendment, advance ing the doctrine that the government, like izens, should have th rivilege of buy ing where it could buy cheapest and best.

#### The Movements of Gold.

The attempt to attribute to a continuance of the coinage of silver dollars the recent exportations of gold is the thinnest thing imaginable; for it has no more relation to the export of gold than the man in the moon. Gold is almost invariably exported in the first months of the year, before the trade of the year has fairly set in. Merchardize does not move freely, and so some gold is sent over the water. Later in the year it is as invariably returned, with a considerable sum in addition. It was so last year. In January, 1885, the exports of gold footed up \$5,013,316, but before the end of the year the gold imports exceeded the gold exports to the extent of \$12,225,979. Thus far in this year \$6,170,173 in gold has been exported, but the silver coinage had nothing to do with it; and there is no reason to ex pect that any material loss in gold will occur. As soon as Europe begins to purchase our securities or the products of our soil begin to move freely again, we will hear no more of gold exports until the opening months of another year.

THE duchess of California is one of the most noted characters in Washington. Not long ago she made the acquaintance of a foreign minister, and he was glad to shake her at the expense of \$500. The duchess was arrested, but gave bond, and left the city. The other day she turned up again at a fashionable hotel. She was arrested and taken to the stationhouse. The fair blackmailer was a sight when she was arraigned. She was magnificently dressed, and her diamonds fairly blazed. She had no difficulty in giving a new bond. It is said that this fascinating adventuress is worth \$30,000. all made out of her blackmailing operations Some day she will lose her money, and wind up in rags and ugliness in jail or in a hos-

THERE can be no doubt that the administration has a very severe case of the Rogers family. The advice of THE CONSTITUTION, given sev-

eral weeks ago should have been heeded. THE president sticks to Garland, and Garland sticks to the Rogers family. There is altogether too much sticking here.

In New York last week a World reporter found that an old man named Joseph Beaver had been in jail twenty-six years for a debt of \$87. The facts of the case were published, and a number of charitable people at once raised the amount required to set the prisoner free. The New York law of imprisonment for debt

THE Boston Post alludes to Edmunds as a narrow minded shammer. This hardly ex-presses it. Mr. Edmunds is so far removed from greatness that he will not be remembered ten months after he is dead, except by his ene-mies. Even Riddleberger, Mahone's man, is more of a statesman than Edmunds.

THE little jouquils and buttercups were calling lustily for their overcoats yesterday.

It is to be hoped that the amiable Hazen will let this spell be his last. Let him resolve, after this, to allow the weather to take care itself. NOTHING, says the Philadelphia Record,

has been done by the men who for two months have been digging into the ruined coal mine at Nanticoke beyond the ascertainment of the manner in which the twenty-six do miners, who last saw the light of day on De-Not a trace of them has been found in the gangway, although it has been explored to within seventy feet of the central point of the cave-in. It seems to be certain that the men were not caught by the flood of water and quicksand while trying to make their escape to the outer air. They went in the other direction, to the higher and uninjured workings beyond the cave-in, and there waited in vain for succor that could not reach them. With an impassable barrier of millions of tons of earth between them and the outer atmosphere, they perished miserably by starvation. Who can conceive or portray the anguish of these hapless victims of fate, awaiting in sunless gloom the rescue that never came! Even death, bringing oblivion and release from pain approached then with sluggish steps, and denied them the swifter pathway to rest that is the lot of most men who are slain by sudden catastrophes. Now, the last step in the work is to be completed by walling in all passages leading to the fatal spot, and the dead miners will lie undisturbed where they fell.

In Pittsburg the Mikado has been denound ed from the pulpit. The Mikado is all very well, but the horrible singing of it ought to be enounced.

A WESTERN paper speaks of editors as wielders of the willipps wallopus.

AT Cold Spring, Ind., the other night, a ball f fire was seen about thirty feet in the air. It remained half an hour swinging to and fro Finally it disappeared. Those who witnessed the phenomenon were unable to explain it.

For some time past our minister to Japan. Governor Hubbard, has been the subject of various misrepresentations on the part of certain newspaper correspondents. He has been placed in a ludicrous and unbecoming light. and his friends have been annoved not a little. Recent advices from Japan state that Minister Hubbard maintains the dignity of his position, and has made a fine impression upon the Japanese government, and upon the foreign diplo mats in that country. It is now in order for the newspaper correspondents who have been persecuting a good man to shut up.

THE months of February, March and April are said to be more dangerous to health than all the remainder of the year.

BUSINESS in Florida is looking up. Emma abbott has purchased a pair of alligators.

THEY are having a brilliant society season in Louisville. At a recent entertainment the guests wore Mikado costumes, and paid court to a Mobile girl in the role of Yum Yum. A pair of Natian organ grinders furnished music, while a pet bear was turned loose in the conservatory to romp with a good natured monkey. Tete poudres are also quite popular. these entertainments all the guests have their heads powdered. They are costumed after the fashion of the court of Louis XIV. The gentlemen wear knee pants and slippers with immense polished buckles. The cour trains of the ladies are described as something immense.

The gentlemanly bandits of Mexico are naking their influence felt in the politics of that country.

SIR CHARLES DILKE ought to write a scard

and print it in the newspapers. WALL street has about made up its mind

that silver coinage will not be suspended. IT seems that the democratic statesmen who hold the Pan-Electric stock will not be allowed to give it away. This is very sad. To give it

away was probably their only hope. IT is said that the mayor of Columbia, S. C. has adopted a novel position for a judical officer. . He fines the man who first provokes a difficulty, either by words or blows, and lets the other off entirely. If a man insults another he fines him, and lets the other go, even though he resented the insult with blows. It remains to be seen how the new departure

will work. In St. Louis, a short time ago, a boy of fifteen killed his playmate. He was acquitted, and the St. Louis Republican, in discussing the case, takes the position that the guilt of the homicide rests upon George W. Peck and Mark Twain. Our contemporary insists that the writings of these two authors have a tendency to lead boys into blackguardism and crime. It is to be hoped that this is a mistaken view, but it suggests the tremendous responsibility attached to all writers who attempt to instruct or entertain the public. Perhaps we cannot control our authors, but parents, at least, can in a great measure control their children in the selection of their reading matter. If parents would do their duty Peck and Twain would do very little harm.

EDWARD ATKINSON in a recent address efore the teachers of Boston advocated ob ject lessons. He illustrated by taking the tablecloth before him, assuming that it was not wholly linen and treating it as his favorite cotton. Then he went show how a lesson might be made fascinating in this fashion:

might be made fascinating in this fashion:

As I take hold of one end of the thread of which it is composed I find that the other end is held by an Aryan woman in the center of Asia in prehistoric time, perhaps the one who first gathered the fleecy cotton from the boll, and, twisting it in her fingers, discovered that she could make a thread; then holding, biting it by the middle with her teeth, and bringing the two ends together, as you and I can do today with a bit of cotton, she made the first twisted cord that was ever spun. And as we follow down the strand and untwist it we find in its convolutions the whole of human history, and almost all the sciences. What is the cotton? The wing of a seed. Here is a glimpse of botany. Where does it grow? Chiefly in the southern states. Why does it grow there? Because the soil is filled with minute shell, yielding up fertility in abundant measure. A glimpse of geology. It grows there, also, because the great backbone of the Atlantic section, the Alleghany chain, catches the moisture which comes in with the guif stream, and sends it down in showers, seldom in heavy rains, to nourish the plant. Here is a bit of physical geography. What has been its history? The history of slavery, now the history of freedom How can we observe its progress? In a seven-days' journey from the place where I now stand, down to the heart of the Alleghany mountains, we can study the history of the cotton manufacture way back to pre-historic times; for there, in the center of these mountain valleys, the inhabitants are clad in home-spun and hand-woven goods made on rude machines exactly like those pictured upon the walls of Babylon and on the pyramids of Egypt, and now also in use in China, Africa and South America.

A Sugggestion to Garland. From the New York World. Mr. Garland says that he is at a loss to know what disposition to make of his Pan-Electric stock. as it has no market value. He might burn it or he might give it back to Rogers. He can't sell it for much, and he can't eat it.

MARSHAL BAZAINE now lives in Madrid on bis wife's income of \$7,000 a year.

DEAD horses are quoted in London now at 15 shillings. Last year they were worth 12 or £2

PERSONS AND THINGS.

Ir anybody doubts the inventive genius of the yankee, let him look at the 22,000 patents is-sued last year. FIFTEEN sculptors have submitted plans and

models for the monument to General Robert E. Lee, proposed to be erected at Richmond, Va. SENATOR DON CAMERON IS reported in very poor health, and is contemplating a southern trip to last till warm weather returns to Washington. No matter how great a man's descriptive powers may be, they utterly fail him when his wife asks him what kind of a bonnet some other

LORD SALISBURY, who occupied the lord chancellor's seat during the five months existence of the late tory ministry in England, secures there-

by a life pension of \$25,000 a year. "JOHN," said she, at the breakfast table the other morning, "don't you think that this oleomar-garine is better than usual?" "I do. Very likely. he grocer has sold you axle grease by mistake

THE mayoralty election in Portland, Maine, takes place next Monday and the prohibitionists have nominated a full ticket. Last year they sup-ported the democratic candidate and elected him. SENATOR HAWLEY is one of the most versatile of congressmen. He can make a good speech write a good editorial, sing a good song, paint a good picture, or give good music on the piano

THE brillant democratic-labor-reform-greenback advocate, Dick Trevelick, says he is going to succeed Conger in the senate, and there are people in the Michigan crowd who think it very possible that he may. JOHN LAWRENCE SULLIVAN, the pugilist,

says: "In September next I will go to Europe, un-der the management of John Cannon. My contract with him is for a year, for which I am to receive \$100,000, which will be guaranteed me before MEXICO is about to enter into active compe

tition with Cuba as a tobacco-growing country. The tobacco crop of the Canton de los Textlas will, it is estimated, amount to 1,250,000 pounds this year. This famous tobacco has been imported into the United States heretofore under Cuban trade-marks, but it is now believed to be able to stand on itsown SENATOR INGALLS is an ardent lover of na-

ture. It is not unusual for him to start off on a tramp across the Maryland and Virginia hills alone, and it is his boast that he frequently walks twenty miles on a bright, clear day. Scarcely a foot of territory about Washington has escaped him, and he is undoubtedly one of the best informed mem-bers of the national legislature as to the needs of the capital city.

THE population of London now exceeds THE population of London now exceeds every other city, ancient or modern, in the world. New York and all its adjacent cities combined are not equal to two-thirds of it. Scotland, Switzerland and the Australian colonies each contain fewer souls, while Norway, Servia, Greece and Denmark have scarcely half so many. Yet at the beginning of the present century the population of all London did not reach one million.

MESSRS. ZUKERTORT AND STEINITZ, the great chess players, arrived in New Orleans last great these players, arrived in New Orleans last week, where the concluding games of the series between them will be played. The score now stands 4 to 4, even, between the champions. One of them has to win ten games a dtogether to win the cham-pionship. If each wins nine, then the contest will be declared a draw. The result of the contest will be awaited with interest by lovers of the game everywhere.

"WE feel," writes a western editor, "that an spology is due to Widow Grimes. In our issue of ast week we stated that she had eloped with an eigteen-year-old man. The truth is that she was thrown from an eight-year-old mare, which she was riding in a lope, and which slipped and fell. Mistakes will happen in the best regulated newspaper office, and we are confident that when we state the item was sent over a telephone wire no other spology will be needed."

SENATOR VEST is seriously ill with neuralgia at the base of the brain, and his physicians have at the base of the brain, and his physicians have insisted upon his leaving Washington at once for a more temperate climate. He will go to Georgia and Florids, and has promised his friends that he will not return until his health is fully restored. He has been suffering for several weeks, and left his bed to come to the senate when the Dakota bill was under debte against the projects of his Ill was under debate against the protests of hi bysicians. He is now paying the penalty of dis-beying their injunctions.

"It is Time." From the Boston Advertiser.

The country already pays annually for pensions more than it pays in the way of interest on its war debt. Ignoring this fact, the advocates of in-creased pensions wish to add nearly \$500,000,000 to the national burdens, in order that 'justice may be done to the veterans." If their schemes are carried out not only will no reduction in any form of taxation be possible, but a large increase will be texation be possible, but a large increase will be necessary. It is time that the honest manhood of the country protested against this organized extortion. Congressmen yield to pressure because they are told that their constituents demand more pension legislation. They should be brought to their censes by proof that the taxpayers look upon further grants of this kind as dangerous to national prosperity, and corrupting in their tendencies.

#### Soul-Consuming.

From the New York Journal.

When a United States senator falls in love it is a terribly soul-consuming business. Here is ngton saving the country, chained to Detroit Mich, with silken fetters. Samson has had his hair cut. He is at the mercy of the Phillistines. There is no law to prohibit a senator from falling in love, but the constitution distinctly declares that he shall do so between terms. The sergeant-at-aims should see Jones.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Our Convents.
Subscriber, Ga: Please give me the adresses of the mother superior of each convent in
thanta. Mother | I guatius, convent of the Immaculate Conception, Loyd street, and Mother Athanasins convent of the Sacred Heart, 228 Luckie street

Historical and Geographical.

Subscriber, Cuba, Ind.: 1. Please give history of the "Man in the Iran Mask. 2. Has South America been divided so that Ecuador does not border on the Atlantic or Brazil? 3. Is Patagonia included in the Argentine Republic?

1. The Man in the Iron Mask was a state prisoner

of France in the reign of Louis XIV. He died in the Bastile in 1703. All sorts of theories have been put forth in regard to him, but the name and origin of the prisoner have never been clearly established.

2. Ecuador never bordered on the Atlantic. It is between Brazil and the Pacific. 3. Part of it is. Patagonia was split, the range of mountains being the dividing line. The Argentine Republic took half and Chili the other half.

Burns and Beecher.

Subscriber, Griffin, Ga: The following poem was written by a Scotch woman, Mrs. Janet Wood, on the occasion of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher being appointed to deliver an oration in New York at the celebration of the Burns centennial, January , 1859. Part of it now reads as if it had been pr

I hear the task has fa'n to you, To gie the bard o'Ayr his due; But use him weel— He kept sweet charity in view, E'en for the dell.

His wee, sma' fau'ts ye need nae tell— Folks say ye're nae o'er guid yersel, But deil may care; Gin ye're but half as guid as Rab, We'll ask nae mair.

Then dinna seek to find a flaw, But o'er his fau'ts a mantle thraw, And leave the rest, To Him wha made and tried th' heart— He keus the best. A century hence, and wha can tell What may befa' your cannie sel'? Some holy preacher May tak the cudgels up for ane Ca'd Harry Beecher.

I mak nee doubt, ye'd like tae ken Wha 'tis taks up the auld quill pen To write this rhyme; The knowledge would be little worth— I'm past my prime.

But when a lassie, young and fair, I've wander'd aft by bonnie Ayr, Wi' heartsome glee; Ere fate's stern mandate sent me forth, Far o'er the sea.

Still Scotia's hills, and Scotia's plains, Her poets, and her poets' strains, To me are dear; A desert spring within my heart May claim a tear,

BRUTAL FRANKNESS.

Defects in Breeding that People Ought t

cluded to visit the capital of the co months ago, and who was a typical Englishman and scholar, was once appealed to by a volatile American girl as to whether he thought she could write a book. "I had to disappoint her, poor thing!" he writes. "I told her she was the most ignorant woman I had ever met."

Another young woman who had written some clever essays was astonished by his unasked criticism to the effect that he "considered her convergism to the effect her convergism to the effect has he was the most ignored her convergism to the effect has her convergism to the effect her converg occupy for a brief season the whirling senate chamber, He arrived ington a few days ago. before he put in an app

clever essays was assonished by interest conver-cism to the effect that he "considered her conver-sation extremely feeble," While he was dying he comforted his weeping wife with the remark: "Oh, yes, my dear! No doubt! no doubt! but you'll soon marry again! I've arranged that you shall be comfortable until you do." The lady soon, by the way, fulfilled his prophetage, but Mr. Fair is not an ordinar the details of national legislation, his unusual advantages. His senatorial term pire in a year, but, as there are only

This brutal frankness is the trait which most widely separates the English from his American cousin. The American is more sensative and quick in sympathy. He is, too, taught consideration for his reightors from his cradle, and, however candid he may be, learns to keep silent concerning unplessant truths affecting himself or others. But if the English boy finds a hole in his poorer schoolmate's shoes, he will harry him incessantly with coarse chaff about it. Why not? He would not hide a hole in his own shoe. The same brusqueness and want of tact is apparent in every rank of life.

A noted English author, while traveling through

A noted English author, while traveling through this country, appeared at a dinner given in his

sol quite so! But I did not know that you decision like gentlemen here."

Canon Kingsley while in this country stunned the chairman of a literary club, who was welcoming him to a reception in somewhat florid terms, by staring at him and curtly saying: "I consider your remarks in very bad taste." Then, turning his back on him, he walked away.

In none of these instances, probably, did the Englishman wish to offend, nor was he conscious of offending. The lack of that nervous sensitiveness which he ridicules in the American makes him unable to see this defect in his own good breeding.

A Bohemian Journalist and one of His Char acteristic Jokes. from the Philadelphia News.

The late Kenward Philn was once sent to report a hanging, and when he returned the business manager of his paper demanded an itemized

To appreciate the humor of his account you must understand that at a hanging in a country town in order to propitate the sheriff and obtain entrance to the jail and other rayors it is necessary as a general rule to smother him with kindnesses and liquors. It also frequently happens that in order to get a talk with or a confession from the murderer enterprising newspaper men lavishly bestow cigars, tobacco and books upon him. Philp's additions to his bill were as follows:
To one whisky cocktail for the unfortunate

one red necktie tor the miserable felon. 25 cents o one copy of Dr. Watt's Hymns for the

o one whish broom for the doomed crim nal.
To one ditto for sheriff.
To one ditto for self.
After the sad event
To one whisky cocktail for sheriff.
To one ditto for self.
None for the lamented deceased...

Philp was never afterward asked to make out an temized bill of expenses. Boycotting in Politics.

frem the Springfield Republican. The New York and Boston papers profess to nd in the concurrence of views among the people of the west and south on the silver question the indications of a combination between those sec-tions against the east in national legislation, and they want to know whether the democrats of the wears hence without the aid of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. The New York Herald quotes these questions from a democratic member of congress from an eastern state: "Where, in the west, are you going to pick up fifty-nine democrat-

of congress from an eastern state: "Where, in the west, are you going to pick up fifty-nine democratic electoral votes in 1888. New York, New Jersey and Connecticut have just that many,"

Here are the three or four doubtful states already projected on the campaign of 1888 as dictators of party policies, candidates and platforms. New York, New Jersey and Connecticut are wavering and unstable—democratic sand republican by turns. They were democratic at the last presidential election, and they will agree to be democraticat the next one, provided the people of the west and south, who are a majority of the whole people, will give up silver money and submit to have the whole mass of the country's indebtedness. people, will give up silver money and subave the whole mass of the country's indebt of 6,000,000 coto marked up to a gold standar per cent higher than now. This is extendit boycott into politics, and we are a little curse how it will work.

Mr. Blaine on Carl Schurz.

rom His New Book, (Second volume.) "He has not become rooted and grounded lentified with any community; is not interwove with the interests of any locality or any class; has no fixed relation to church or state, to professional, political or social life; has acquired none of that empanionship and confidence which unite neighbors in the closest ties, and give to friendship its fullest development, its mostigracious attributes.
The same unsteadiness has entered as a striking feature in the public carer of Mr. Schutz. He boasts himself incapable of attachment to party, and in that respect radically differs from the great body of American fellow-citizens. not even comprehend that exalted ment of honorable aspiration in public life which holds together successive generations of men—a sentiment which, in the United States, causes the democrats to reverence the memory of Jefferson and Jackson and Douglas, which causes his opponent to glory in the achievements of Hamilton and Clay and Lincoln—a sentiment which in England has bound the which in a covernment with and course.

has bound the whigs in a common faith and common glory from Walpole to Gladstone."

Special to the Commercial Gazette NEW YORK, February 24.-Judge O. A. Loch

rane, of Georgia, was puffing a cigar at the Hoff-man house, today, when accosted by a repor-"How does the Pan-Electric telephone business

"How does the Pan-Electric telephone obstaces strike you, judge?"

"I am not shocked. I believe the people generally in my state think Mr. Garlandwill come out all right If President Cleveland thought anything was wrong I am sure Mr. Garland would not be permitted to remain in the cabinet."

"How is Georgia now, on civil service re-

form?"
"If the matter was put to a vote today I think my state would declare against it. To the victor be-longs the spoils is our doctrine." Edmunds and Evarts Twin Reformers.

From the Buffalo Courier. In the midst of its epithet-hurling against Attorney General Garland the Express appears to be unable to find time to criticise the recent impro be unable to find time to criticise the recent impro-priety of Senators Edmunds and Evarts, who ap-peared before the United States supreme court as counsel for the Central Pacific Railroad company. They are members of the senate judiciary com-mittee. Several weeks ago that committee report-ed a bill favorably affecting the entire indebtedness of the Central Pacific to the government—an in-debtedness amounting to \$59,000,000. This bill is now on the calendar of the senate, and it was there when Messrs. Edmunds and Evarts were acting as the paid attorneys of the Central Pacific.

The Dude.

From the Albany Journal. The dude is the growth of the last decade. He is one of the evils of the war, oil and shoddy fortunes. Some suddenly rich family visiting England, saw the results of good blood strained through thirty centuries of idleness, and thought that aristocratic idlot was a fair representative of English nobility. They did not see the strong. athletic son of duke or earl who was a Hercules physical or mental vigor. They only saw the idle moon-calf who posed in front of the clubs, and, like many superficial observers, they first imitated the evil instead of the good. Abody once a century in every, nation, under different names as fop, dandy, dude, the superlative idlet comes to the front.

The President at Home

From the Boston Transcript.

There is one opinion of the president in Baffalo that is universal among all classes. He is said to be so thoroughly honest that the richest would trust him with their millions and the poorest would make him their savings bank. In money and all business transactions his integrity is spotless, and the confidence in him is without limit.

An Appeal to Genius, From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A number of patents are anutally issued to lady patentees. This gives rise to the hope in the heart of the theater patrons that a lady will some day invent a glass basement for the two-story evening hats that are so fashionable.

**CONSTITUTIONALS.** 

General Gossip and Editorial Short

rood desk which is assigned

of the session

enator this would have been a serior

thousand voters in Nevada, the exper-

six years in the body of which he is so

week's income will insure his return for

One of Mr. Fair's intellectual diversion

stage He is passionately fond of "Hamlet" "Humpty Dumpty." In the lighter styles of

matic art he suspends his preference between mille" and "Black Crook." A few evening

bonanza friend of his was in Washington and

Fair "showed him around." After a dinner

cost about forty dollars at a swell cafe, the

was a natural suggestion. They went to

jeska in "Odette." Between the acts Mr. Fa his friend strolled through the big vestibut

inspected the portraits of the theatrical which adorned the walls. Mr. Fair's acqui

ance with Washington and his knowledg the celebrities and traditions of the stage we

incalculable value to his untutored friend

explained every picture with surprising read

until he and his guest approached a fine lithog

of Joe Jefferson as "Rip" in the mountains, fo

ing with cocked gun the specter dwarf, impressed the stranger more than anything he

The senator gazed at it a moment and then sa

seen, and turning eagerly to Fair, he asked

mpatiently, "Oh! It's Daniel Boone or

The explanation was thoroughly satisfied

Anderson as "Galatea." What their interpret

of it was I am not able to state.

this to say of Carl Schurz :

and the critics turned to a steel engraving of Ma

Mr. Blaine in the second volume of his book has

"He has not become rooted and grounded an

where; has never established a home; is not ide tified with any community; is not interwoven with the interests of any locality or any class; has n

companionship and confidence which unite neighbors in the closest ties, and give to friends

its fullest development, its most gracious tribute. The same unsteadiness has entered as a strikin feature in the public career of Mr. Schurz, H.

oasts himself incapable of attachment to par

and in that respect radically differs from the gre

accessive generations of men-a sentiment wh

in the United States, causes the democrat to reence the memory of Jefferson and Jackson an Douglas, which causes his opponent to glory in the achievements of Hamilton and Clay and Lincolns

a sentiment which in England has bound t

An old Missouri politician who has known Schurz

well for twenty years, after reading it, said: "That

s the best analysis of Schurz's character I can

imagine. It is the smartest piece of literary work

down fine.' He is the coldest, most calculating

affection for anybody. But he can hate; and who

his enmity is aroused he pursues its object wit the scent and wrath of a bloodhound.

"Schurz's life." he continued, "has been sing

larly blameless. No breath of public or private scandal has ever smirched his name. He is virtu-

ous in a negative sense-simply because he is too

analysis and his quick observation of events have taught him that it pays to live a correct life. He

has figured it out and no temptation could tempt

him to disregard the result of his careful calcula

tion. No, sir; you will never hear of Carl Schur-being involved in a crooked transaction."

They say that, superb as Blaine's profits will be

n his book, they will barely cover his expenses in

he presidential campaign. He did not wait for

the republican committee to bring forth its finances

but whenever he saw a chance to use money to advantage, drew with prodigal liberality on his pri-

Miss Sara Manypenny, who is now receiving

some delicious compliments from the New York dramatic critics for her fine acting as leading lady

in Frederick Warde's company, is well know in Atlanta. She visited her cousin, Miss Florence

Woods, in Atlanta before Judge Woods was promot

ed to the supreme court bench. In Washingto

she was a bright, charming girl in society when she came to the conclusion that her life-work

should be devoted to the stage. She made her de

risen in favor with the public and with the ladie

and gentlemen in her profession. She is strik-ingly handsome and is gifted with intellect, am-

The Two Pictures.

Two pictures hung on the dingy wall
Of a grand old Florentine hall;

One of a child of beauty rare, With a cherub face and golden hair—

The lovely look of whose radiant eyes Filled the soul with thoughts of paradise

The other face was a visage vile, Marked with the lines of lust and guile-

Side by side, in their frames of gold, Dusty and dingy, cracked and old, This is the solemn tale they told:

A youthful painter found one day, In the streets of Rome, a child at play;

And moved by the beauty that it bore— The heavenly look that its features wore

On a canvass, radiant and grand, He painted its face with a master hand.

Driving away all thoughts of gloom While the painter toiled in his dingy room

Like an angel of light it met his gaze, Bringing him dreams of his boyhood days, Filling his soul with a sense of praise.

His raven ringlets grew thin and gray; His young ambition all passed away.

Yet be looked for years, in many a place, To find a contrast to that sweet face.

At last, in a prison cell, he caught A glimpee of the hideous fiend he sought.

On a canvass weird and wild, but grand, He painted the face with a master hand.

His task was done: 'twas a work sublime, An angel of joy and a fiend of crime— A lesson of life from the wreck of time.

O crime! with rain thy road is strewn, The brightest beauty the world has known.

The loathsome wretch in the dungeon low, With a face of a fiend and a look of wos-

Ruined by revels of crime and sin, A pitiful wreck of what might have been.

Thy power has wasted; till, in the mind, No trace of its presence is left behind.

Through haunts of vice in the night he strayed To find some ruin that crime had made.

Year after year on his wall it hung, 'Twas ever joyful and always young-

A loathsome being, whose features fell Brought to the soul weird thoughts of hell.

her success certain.

oition and industry. These three qualities make

but with Barrett, two years ago, and has steadily

vate resources. His personal expenses are various

ly calculated at from \$200,000 to \$500,000.

mart to be otherwise. His penetrative power of

man I ever saw. I don't think he has a spark of

whigs in a common faith and comm Walpole to Gladstone."

body of his American fellow-citizens. He even comprehend the exalted sentiment of able aspiration in public life which holds to

fixed relation to church or state, to profe political or social life; has acquired none

Who is that?

thing!"

Between the acts Mr. Fa

nick intellectual grasp, his ample know

James Graham Fair, of Nevada, ha

THEENCAMPM Yesterday morni

THE BOY

ment efficers of the ar delegates to the enced met at O. M. Mitchell line marched more a visiting delegates by Mitchell post and line was headed by the officers of the delegates of the delegate whom As the veterans

fings. In various proposed, while the soon each side of the swords hanging the men were escorted to them Mayor Hillyer a A. Stephens. Depart S. Jones, of Nashville officer in the war, was Wilson, of Atlanta, a The hall was well fill Grand Army and citi Dr. Wilson opened

> o Atlanta's mayor a A WELCOM Mayor Hillyer was said it gave him gre comrades of the Gran he said, a fascinatio about a veteran, and si veterans. We may rea ative merits of men wh walks of civil life or or question in schoolboy walks of civil me or or open tion in schoolboy anightier the pen obe decided, but hearts of all comes nearer home to does the statesman. It was not be decided, but hearts of all countries and have the first love. Be and Alfred and Wellin ca we love Putnam, the old heroes, and I a nation that could produce yackson, and of the word of the wor

> > ADJUTAN

Dr. Wilson then
John A. Stephens, the Grand Army of
Stephens said he wa
He said the coming
re-union of those w
shared the hardshi
engendered a feeli
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around Atlanta, wh
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belong as a common was when Ger army on the bank it, while the smol dome of the capit the strength of ment, as against the parole of br The issues of the upon a new era

> as a pillar of fit Look to it in a liberty, and the tions. Let it e political coven threaten our or rage, the temps to the constitut "Like the tim molest, Cling close, an

wille, and Mr. Gibs back the r battle and vitals after that the grand since the suns of the grand since the suns of the raved the republic of the republic of the republic of the raved the republic of the raved the raved to make the republic of the raved the raved that the raved the raved

#### IONALS.

whirling chair behind ssigned to him in the arrived in Washago. About three ssion had passed ance. To an or linary on a serious disadvan. ordinary senator. His s ample knowledge of station, his thirty milddonstituency give him enatorial term will extend a confliction of the continuency of the cont

and of "Hamlet" and e lighter styles of draerence between "Ca. After a dinner that swell cafe, the theater

steel engraving of Mary That their interpretation

reading it, said: "That piece of literary work est, most calculating hink he has a spark o he can hate; and when pursues its object with oodhound.

temptation could tempt t of his careful calcula-ver hear of Carl Schurz ed transaction."

y cover his expenses in He did not wait for bring forth its finances,

from the New York acting as leading lady ge Woods was promotgirl in society when ge. She made her deago, and has steadily lic and with the ladies three qualities make

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gloom s dingy room.

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THE BOYS IN BLUE.

THE ENCAMPMENT OF THE GRAND ARMY VETERANS.

The Grand Army of the Republic for the Departm of Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama-Attanta Welcomes the Veterans-Pleasant Scenes at Concordia Hall-The Banquet.

Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock the department officers of the army of the Tennessee and the delegates to the encampment of the department met at 0. M. Mitchell Post and upon falling into line marched under escort of the post to the Concordia hall, where a reception was to be given the visiting delegates by the members of the 0. cordia hall, where a reception was to be given the visiting delegates by the members of the O. M. Mitchell post and the citizens of Atlanta. The line was headed by a drum corps after which came the officers of the department and visiting veterans, many of whom wore the regulation uniform of the officers of the regular army.

THE RECEPTION AT CONCORDIA.

As the veterans marceed into Concordia they found the hall profusely decorated with national fings. In various parts of the room the flags were placed, while the stage was covered with them.

fings. In various parts of the room the flags were placed, while the stage was covered with them. On each side of the stage was covered with them. On each side of the stage was a flag bearing a picture of General Grant. An immense flag was thrown over the front of the stage was a flag bearing a picture of General Grant. An immense flag was thrown over the front of the stage was a small cannon with two drawn awords lying across it. A number of prominent men were escorted to seats on the stage, among them Mayor Hillyer and Adjutant-General John A. Stephens. Department Commander Edward S. Jones, of Nashville, who was a gallant cavalry officer in the war, was on the stage also. Dr. C. L. Wilson, of Atlanta, acted as master of ceremonies, The hall was well filled with the comrades of the Grand Army and citizens of Atlanta.

Dr. Wilson opened the neeting with a neat adness. He said that at the encampment at Chattanooga when Mitchell post was in its infancy an invitation was extended to the department to hold the next meeting in Atlanta. The hospitality of Atlanta had been confidently relied on. He was sure there was no disappointment off that score. He heartily welcomed his comrades to the city. Soldier life he said was over and its memories alone remain. Together federals and confederates can now rejoice that there is a common hearthstore around which all can gather. Dr. Wilson then made some complimentary allusions to Atlanta's mayor and introduced Mayor Hillyer. while the stage was covered with them

hearthstore around which all can gather. Dr. Wilson then made some complimentary allusions to Atlanta's mayor and introduced Mayor Hillyer.

A WELCOME FROM THE MAYOR.

Mayor Hillyer was received with applause. He said it gave him great pleasure to welcome the comrades of the Grand Army to Atlanta. There is, said it gave him great pleasure to welcome the comrades of the Grand Army to Atlanta. There is, he said, a fascination about a soldier, especially about a veteran, and still more in a company of veterans. We may reason as we can about the relative merits of men who serve their country in the walks of civil life or on the tented field, and the question in schoolboy debate as to which is the mightier the pen or the sword may never be decided, but it is decided in the comes nearer home to the hearts of the people than does the statesman. [Applause.] Writers are honored in all countries and in all ages, but the soldiers have the first love. Bugland is proud of Cromwell and Alfred and Wellington and Nelson. In America we love Putnam, Wayne, Marion and others of the old heroes, and i am proud to be a citizen of a nation that could produce a Washington or an Andrew Jackson, and in coming times, as long as good government and civilization shall last, Americans from one end of the country to the other will be proud of the name of Stonewell Jackson, [applause] proud of Robert E. Lee, [applause] proud of the name of U. S. Grant, [Applause] I am proud to welcome you and I want you to know that when you go out on the sidewalk and take a citizen by the hand you will hold the hand of a friend. [Great cheering.]

Dr. Wilson then introduced Adjutant General John A. Stephens, who welcomed the comrades of

Dr. Wilson then introduced Adjutant General John A. Stephens, who welcomed the comrades of the Grand Army on behalf of the state. Colonel Stephens said he was glad to welcome the visitors. He said the coming together of old comrades, the re-union of those who faced a common danger and shared the hardships and trials of a long struggle, engendered a feeling of fraternity which it is pleasant to renew by annual gatherings. As the years go by and the ranks grow thinner, the feeling of isolation draws men closer to those who shared the perils of the war, whether they were federals or confederates. Many of those present were doubtless engaged in the fierce struggles around Allanta, when McCook and McPherson on one side, and Folk and Walker on the other, poured out their blood as libations on the altar of their country. The lines which divided us are fast being obliterated, and the glorious achievements of both sides belong as a common heritage to the American people. No one, not blinded by prejudice, but feels a thrill of pride at the suggestion that Lee and Grant were our countrymen. The confidence in the stability of our institutions, and the devotion of our people to the principles under which they have been reared, was seen in the great reduction of the federal army so soon after the surrender. Its most conspicuous instance was when General Grant drew up his victorious army on the banks of the Potomac and disbanded it, while the smoke of battle yet hung around the dome of the capitol. That was a period which tested the strength of our republican form of government, as against a military despotism. So far as we were concerned, he held as the pleage of peace, the parole of brave soldiers and honorable men. The issues of the war have been settled. We enter upon a new era, and if we be but true to ourselves and maintain the principles upon which our government is, founded, what a glorious destiny awaits our country! It is to be trusted that the current of fraternal blood which flowed in our civil war from so many pa Dr. Wilson then introduced Adjutant General

hearts, will commingle into one stream watering the tree of liberty and sending its branches out wider and wider, and its roots down deeper and deeper into the hearts of all our people. The constitution is the soul of the union, and without it the union is lacking in the law of its organism, just as a body would be in lacking the elements of its physical life. We should uphold and defend it with all the fervor of patriotic hearts. Follow it as a pillar of fire by night, and of cloud by day. Look to it in all times of peril as the last refuge of liberty, and the only safeguard of our free institutions, Let it ever be before us, as the ark of our political covenant. Grim-visaged war may again threaten our country, sectional dissensions may rage, the tempests of passions may how, but cling to the constitution.

\*\*Like the timid child whom the morning storms.

"Like the timid child, whom the roaring storms Cling close, and closer to its mother's breast."

Cling close, and closer to its mother's breast."

GENERAL E. S.JONES,
General E. S. Jones, of Nashville, commander of
this department, was next introduced by Dr. Wilson, who in doing so said he felt like he was introducing a father to his children.
General Jones said words could not express the
pleasure he felt at being in the city. The day marked an event in history, but he was not well enough
to speak on the subject. He asked the indulgence
of the comrades and would delegate the task of
speaking to one who could better fill that office.
He called upon Comrade Gibson, of Knoxville.

MR GIBSON, OF KNOXVILLE. MR. GIBSON, OF KNOXVILLE.

He called upon Comrade Gibson, of Knoxville.

MR Gibson, of Knoxvill.E.

There were loud calls for Mr. Gibson, of Knoxville, and that gentleman ascended the stage.

Mr. Gibson said the faces of his comrades brought back the memories of other years, the scenes of battle and the still more terrible scenes in the hospitals after the battles. Those were terrible times, but with swords and bayonets the men who were there were writing upon the proud pages of history the grandest deeds that mankind ever performed since the morning stars sang together and the suns of God shouted for joy. [Applause.] They saved the nation that the patriots of the revolution had founded, that the warriors of 1812 had e-table hed, and that the heroes of the Mexican war had enlarged. All that was necessary then to be done was to make the sections more compact, to rivet them together from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the lakes to the gulf in one federal republic forever. [Applause.] The men who ought under the starry banners came not to destroy, but to preserve. [Applause.] He said he had a brother in the confederate army, and paid a beautiful tribute to the valor of the boys in gray. They were, he-said, now true patriots, and that if any foe should dare put an insulting finger on the flig of the union, the patriots of Lee and the patriots of Grant, with solid phalanx and united from the land. [Great cheering.]

VICE COMMANDER MARSHALL.

Vice Commander W. S. Marshall was next intro-

VICE COMMANDER MARSHALL.

Vice Commander W. S. Marshall was next introduced and made an interesting address. After speaking of the beauties of the New Alana, he said there were some things that should be for spearing of the beauties of the New Alanta, he said there were some things that should be forgotten and some things that should not be forgotten. Theightree principles of the Grand Army were "fraternity, charity and loyalty." He rejoiced that the confederates were forming associations. One of the first contributions sent to R. E. Lee post at Richmond was from Lookout post No. 2, of the Grand Army. The Grand Army does not pretend to monopolize all the loyalty and all the patriotism. We rejoice at the fact that all the people of the country are eloyal and patriotic citizens, and true to the government. [Applause.]

enument. Applause.]

GRAND CHAPLAIN WARNER.

Rev. T. C. Warner, of Chattanooga, grand chaplain of the department, was called on and made a happy speech. He said he had come to the south from Ohio, end he was surprised at the hearty welcome and splendid treatment he had received. He said the north did not know the south and could only know the southern people by coming here. He never intended to live again on the other side of the Mason and Dixon line. His speech was frequently interrupted by applause.

Captain John Milledge, of Atlanta, was loudly called for and responded in a happy speech. He said he regarded the result of the war as the nork of Almighty God. He spoke of the flower of ent. [Applause.]

the south that went out in the first two years of the war and met the inexhaustible forces of the federals. Both sides have their secred memories and abelycterans of both sides are passing away. At last but one federal and one confederate will be left and they can sit down by the graves of the dead and weep together as brothers. The confederate banner is furfed, the cause is dead and the old soldiers are again patriotic citizens.

At the conclusion of the remarks of Captain Milledge the reception ended, and the business meeting, which was private, was begun.

The BUSINESS MEETING.

The encampment convened in session for the purpose of transacting the general business of the department. Colonel Edward S. Jones, of Nashville, department commander, presided over the deliberations of the body.

The following officers of the department and delegates from the various posts of the department were found to be present:

Department officers — Commander, Edward S. Jones; senior vice commander, William S. Marshall; junfor vice commander, Captales L. Wilson.

Department Staff—Assistant adjutant-general, W. J. Watson; chief mustering officer, Alexander Eckel; chaplain, Rev. T. C. Warner; inspector, Newton T. Beal; medical director, Charles A. Beckert: judge-advocate, James O. Pierce.

DELEGATES. Post No. 1. Nashville-Past commander, Edward S. Jones, aud W. J. Watson; delegate, E. E. Win

S. Jones, and W. J. Watson; delegate, E. B. Willer.
Fost No. 2, Chattanooga—Commander, C. W. Biese, and past-Commanders W. S. Marshall and H. F. Temple; delegates, J. H. Vandiver, Thomas King and O. E. Waters.
Fost No. S, Greenville, Tennessee—Delegate, W. F. Fowler.
Fost No. 14. Knoxville,—Commander W. J. Rammage; delegates, H. R. Gibson and W. R. Carter.
Fost No. 15, Coal Creek, Tennessee—Past Commander W. H. Edwards.
Fost No. 21, Atbanta, commander C. L: Wilson; delegates, C. M. Vanbilt and J. C. Kimball.
Fost No. 22, Chattanooga, Comm nder W. J. Nesbitt.

Post No. 33, Rodgersville, Tennessee-Commander J. Netherland.

Post No, 36. Soddy, Tennessee-Commander V. J.

Kenneday; delegate Samuel Stanger.

Post No. 41, Augusta-Past Commander A. E. Sholes. Sholes.
Post No. 45, Chattanooga—Past Commander, S. Woods; delegate, Charles Bathman.
Post 46, Newmarket, Tenn.—Delegate, H. C. Whitaker.
Post 48, Savannah – Delegate, Thomas F. Gleason.
Post 49, Birmingham – Commander E. M. Ed-

Post 49, Birmingham—Commander E. M. Edmonds.

It will be seen by the a bove list that a good many of the posts of the department failed to send delegates.

This accounted for the small number of representatives of the department of Tennessee and Georgia being present at the encampment.

As this is only the second annual meeting of the department, some allowance was made on that account. As the department grows in age the attendance and strength will undoubtedly increase, as there is much feeling shown by the leading veterans of the organization.

Committees were then appointed on resolutions, reports of the adjusting-general and the quartermaster-general. The encampment then struck tents, and all the veterans were allowed a furlough until 3 p. m.

tents, and all the veterans were allowed a drivolgi until 3 p. m.

At that hour the body again convened in session, and proceeded at once to the election of depart-ment officers, with the following result: Commander—Colonel Edward S. Jones, of Nash-ville.

ville.
Assistant Adjutant-General—Captain E. E. Winter, of Nashville.
Senior vice-commander—Henry R. Gibson, of Knoxville.
Junior vice-commander—A. E. Sholes, of Augusta.
Chaplain—A.J. Cravath, of Nashville.
Medical director—J. H. Vauderman, of Chatta-

Medical director—J. H. Vauderman, or concess.

Council of administration—A. J. Gahagan, lof Council of administration—A. J. Gahagan, lof Chattanooga: E. E. Winter, of Nashville; W. R. Carter, of Knoxville; J. P. Mesbitt, of Chattanooga: W. H. Hunter, of Birmingham.

The following delegates and attendants were then elected to attend the quational encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held at San Francisco, Cal., August 3d: J. H. Vanderman, of Chattanooga, delegate at large: R. N. Hood, of Knoxville, delegate at numbers; alternates, H. F. Temple, of Chattanooga, and John H. Clark, of Augusta.

Augusta.

Birmingham and Knoxville were placed in nomination as the next place for the meeting of the encampment of the department of the Tennessee and Georgia and Knoxville was selected. The report of the adjutant general of the department was read, showing that on December 31, 1885, the department had 987 members in good standing. During the year 1885, there was a gain of 681, according to the muster roll. To this number was added 13 by transfer, and 26 by reinstallment, making a total gain of 720, and an aggregate of 1,707.

added 13 by transfer, and 25 by reinstallment, making a total gain of 720, and an aggregate of 1,707.

The losses during the year 1885, were as follows by death 5, by honorable discharge 5, by transfer 27, and by suspension 205, making a total loss during the year of 242, and leaving 1,455 veteran members of the department. Since January 1886, there had been 90 veterans mustered in making the present strength of the department 1,555.

The committee on resolutions made a report, and upon the recommendation of that committee a resolution was adopted that the delegates elected to the national encampment. By resolution, a committee of three was appointed to secure written agreements from all of the railroads interested in the transportation of members of the Grand Army to Nashville and return in event that Nashville succeeded in being selected as the next place of meeting of the national encampment. This committee was also instructed to secure reduced rates from the hotels of Nashville, also ascertain what funds the citizens of Nashville would raise to provide for the entertainment of the encampment in the event that it is held there. A resolution was adopted recemmending the address to congress by the national pension committee of the Grand Army.

Resolutions of thanks were tendered Colonel Edward S. Jones and Captain E. Winter for their earnest efforts in visiting the department encampments of the south and securing the pledges of these encampments to instruct their delegates to the national encampment to vote for Nashville. A vote of thanks, was tendered O. M. Mitchell, port No. 21, and the citizens of Atlanta. For their hospitality shown in the entertainment of the delegates to the encampment.

A motion was made and adopted to increase the perceptia tax from ten to fiftee cents.

Cole nel Marshall then installed the newly elected efficers of the department, after which the department was closed in due form by Commander Jones, the finishing exercises being prayer by Chaplain warner.

Narner.
Last night at Concordia hall O. M. Mitchell post

Last night at Concordia hall O. M. Mitchell post entertained their visiting friends and a number of citizens with a handsomely gotten up banquet, which, was greatly enjoyed by all present. About the long tables that fairly groated under the weight of everything that was good, from pork and beams to boned turkey and chicken salad, fully one hundred and fifty veterans who wore the blue and the gray were seen, all of them in the best of humor, and evidently determined to wipe out the past and gather under the same flag in the defense of the union. A number of impromptu speeches were made that had the proper ring in them: and all of them were generously applauded. The blue and the gray seemed to be glad of an opportunity to meet half way in an expression of sentiments of peace and good will to all citizens of the union.

the union.

Amonghe speakers were Colonel Geoorge W Adair, Judge W. L. Calhoun, Chaplain Warner, General J. R. Lewis, ex-Mayor English, Captair Gibson of Knoxville and J. H. Vandeman, of Chattanoga. About II o'clock the gathering dispersed in the best of spirits.

In the best of spirits.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. F. Temple, of Chattanooga, was a prominent figure in the convention, and seemed to be one of the most popular members of the body. He is a large manufacturer and merchant in Chattanooga. He came to that city from Ohio after the war and has since resided there, at one time holding the prominent position of mayor of the city.

Colonel W. S. Marshall, a leading lawyer of Chattanooga, was a delegate to the encampment. Leaving Ohio soon after the war he came to Chattanooga where he has since resided and practiced his profession. He stands high in the department of Tennessee and Georgia.

A. J. Gahagan was another delegate from Chattanooga. He is an extensive lumber dealer and came to that city from North Carolina. At present he is an alderman of the city.

J. S. King, tormerly of Atlanta, but now of Chattanooga, where he is conducting an extensive manufacturing interprise, was a delegate to the encamptment. He made friends wherever he moved. Captain G. L. Worth, of Montgomery, Ala., was on hand. Ae is one of the most prominent merchants of that city, and is regarded as a citizen of much "worth."

United States Commissioner W. H. Hunter, of

Birmingham, was on hand, not officially, but fo the sole purpose of having a good time with his compades

the sole purpose of having a good time with his comrades.

Ex-Alderman O. Waters, of Chattanooga, has been a resident of the city for sixteen years. He is extensively engaged in the lumber business.

Wm. J. Rommage is a prominent merchant of Knoxville. He is the commander of Maynard pst, and it one time was the proprietor of the Press and Herald of Knoxville.

IjCaptain C, W. Beise, the commander of Lookout mountain post, is one of the largest merchauts in the thriving city of Chattanooga.

William R. Carter is the register of Knox conn ty, and is regarded as a most valuable citizen. At one time he was adjutant of the Knoxville post. Captain F. E. Tyler, of Chattanooga, is a real estate and insurance agent of considerable prominence in that city. He is a member of the Loyal Legion of the department of Oh.

Henry R. Gibson, of Knoxville, is a prominent lawyer of that city. He was former y a United States pension agent, was a memiler of the Tennessee legislature a number of terms, and twice was a candidate for elector. He was elected by the exampment senior vice commander.

Colonel G. A. Wood, of Chattanooga, is a justice of the peace, and has been a resident of that city.

cannicate for elector. He was elected by the el-campment senior vice commander. Colonel G. A. Wood, of Chattanooga, is a justice of the peare, and has been a resident of that city since the war. Colonel Edward S. Jones, the department com-mander, was the founder of the first post in the de-

partment of the Grand Army of Tennessee and Georgia. He was made provisional commander of the department, afterwards department commander, to which position he has been again elected, the third time. He was colonel of the Third Pennsylvania cavalry, and, in 1834, was ordered to Nashville, where, as a soldier and civilian, he has lived for twenty years, highly respected by his thousands of friends and loved by his contrades of the department.

Bev. T. S. Warner, post department chapman, served for two years as private in the union army, from the state of Ohio. After the war he stadied for the ministry, and was ordained by Bishop Jaynes, of the Methodist Episcopal church, He is a prominent and eloquent divine, and until 1884 was department chaplain of the G. A. R. in the state of Ohio. He came south that year and located at Chaitarooga, taking charge of the M. E. church in that city; and now has probably the largest congregation in Chaitanooga.

W. J. Watson, of Nashville, past adjutant general of the department and post commander of George H. Thomas's post, served in Virginia during the war. He is now a leading contractor of Nashville, and an earnest worker in the G. A. R.

BEWAREOF COTTON SHARKS. An Appeal for Less Cotton and More

MEMPHIS, Tenn., February 26 .- The interstate agricultural convention, which has been in session at Jackson, Tenn., since Wednesday, ad-ourned this evening. The following resolutions ere adopted with amendments to include bread-

session at Jackson, Tenn., since Wednesday, adjourned this evening. The following resolutions were adopted with amendments to include breadstuffs and hog products, as well as cotton:

The manipulation by speculators of the cotton crop of 1858-86, which so depressed prices that they have fallen below the actual cost of production forces upon the planters of the south the necessity of relieving themselves, as far as in their power lie, from the influence of so ruinous a system as that which now controls the chief exportable products of the country, and with this end in view the representatives of the agriculture interests of Tennessee, in convention assembled, call upon our brother planters of all the southern states to protect themselves by united action. Embodened by past successes, the speculator has already fixed the standard prices for the cotton crop of 1880-87. This he has done before the sted has been put in the ground, or even a plough have been started. Cotton futures for the months of October, November and December, 1885, and January, 1887, are today quoted in New York at from 8-90 to 8-75, 75 according to months. This means not exceeding \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents for middling cotton in New York, or \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents at the principal cotton shipping points of the South, including such cities as New Orleans, Charleston, Savannah, Augusta, Mobile. Galveston and Memphis. Middling cotton at these cities selling for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents means not more than 7\frac{1}{2}\$ cents be planter, who must pay freight, insurance and regular commission charges, which generally averar orm \frac{1}{2}\$ to 1 cent per pound. Now, in view of the south the intelligence of the cotton-grower and ask him can he pay the expenses of farming and make even a bare living by selling cotton at 7\frac{1}{2}\$ cents per pound. The answer is already given in the negative. The next question following upon this is what is the remedy? We answer diversified crops. Plant one-third less cotton and more grain and grasses. Raise hogs and hominy. Let

PROTESTED HIS INNOCENCE. Over Three Thousand Persons Witness Wartena's Struggles.

RENNSSLAER, Ind., February 26 .- Weebern Wartena, the murderer, was hanged here this morning. There was a large crowd gathered to witness the execution, estimated at over 3,000 people. Previous to his ex-ccution, a number of those assembled were permitted to see the condemned man, were permitted to see the condemned man, who received them lying in his bunk. The murderer was escorted to the scaffold at 11:49, and when on the trap delivered a wild harrangue, partly in broken English and partly in Dutch. He declared his innocence of the crime for which he was about to suffer and called upon God to have mercy on his accusers. At 1:52 the trap was groupe and the hely was slowed. the trap was sprung, and the body was allowed to hang until 12:05 p. m. Yesterday Wartena was baptized in the Roman Catholic faith. Wartena was hanged for murder of John Dreger, October 29, 1884.

ADVERSE TO D'LESSEPS The Inspection of the Panama Canal Unfa-

vorable. PARIS, February 26.-M. Rousseau, the delegate appointed by the government to inspect the work on the Panama canal and to report the work on the Panama canal and to report as to the feasibility of its construction, telegraphs that he is on his return homeward in company with Chief Engineer Jacquet. It is reported that he apprised the government that it was useless for him to await the arrival of Count DeLesseps, and that the French delegates are not in accord with the views of Charles DeLesseps on the question of the cost and time in which it is possible to con struct the canal. The report of Rousseau and also that of Jacquet, are said to be so adverse that the government has already decided to refuse to authorize the emission of lottery obli-

Famines in Ireland.

LONDON, February 26.—A dispatch from Westport, Ireland, reports great distress from famine and fever of the villages af Caslecka, Mulvany and Doobeg. Reports are confirmed by the parish priests. One death has already occurred, and many are ill from want of

In Favor of Home Rule. London, February 26.—The Cork corpora-tion, by a vote of 31 to 10, has adopted a reso-lution favoring an Irish parliament in Dublin, and declaring that the concession will not in-volve the separation of Ireland from Great

The News Agent Killed. THORN HILL, Ont., February 26 .- This after noon, the mail and smoking cars of an express train on the Northern railway were thrown down an embankment, near here. The cars took fire and were burned, but the mails were saved. Three mail clerks were badly injured.

and the news agent was killed. Remodeling the Read House. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 26 .- [Spe cial.]—The report is current that the owners of the Read house property are having plans drawn for a total remodeling of the hotel, at an expense of \$75,000 to \$100,000. The hotel

will be made one of the largest in the south. The Fruit Crop Prospect, CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., February 26.—[Special.]—A careful inquiry into the condition of the fruit crop develops the fact that the damage is not so severe from the terrible freeze in January as was expected, and the prospects of

a crop are very favorable. Fishing Tackle Destroyed By Fire. PORTLAND, Me., February 26.—A fire on long wharf last evening destroyed between \$60,000 and \$70,000 worth of property, including 100 seines belonging to vessels all along the Maine coast, which greatly injures the prospects of the fishing fleet.

Suicide of a Murderer. New York, February 26.—Charles Boland, a boarding house keeper, who murdered his wife at their residence in Carlisle street, on the 20th of November last, and who was in the Tombs prison awaiting trial, committed suicide this afternoon by cutting his throat.

PARIS, February 26.—The municipal authorities have ordered that the name of the Deity be expunged from the children's books issued by the metropolitan school committee. Offers of Capital. CHATTANOOGA, Tenp., February 26.—[Special.]—A letter was received today by a real estate broker, from Chicago capitalists, proposing to loan from \$5,000 to \$500,000 on Chattanooga b siness prop-

= French Blasphemy.

Penitentiary Works Burned. GALVESTON, Tex.: February 26.—A spec from Rusk, Texas, says that the Rusk penitenti works were burned today. Loss \$75,000.

COLUMBIA CULLINGS Gossip About Persons and Things in the Pat-

Gossip About Persons and Things in the Patmetto Capital.

COLUMBIA, S. C., February 26.—[Special.]—
Colonel D. P. Duncan and Colonel Thomas
Holloway, the president and secretary of the
South Carolina Agricultural and Mecanical
association, have been in Columbia several
days making arrangement for the meeting of
their society here next August. The annual
mid-summer meetings of this association are
always very interesting and draw large crowds.
The meeting will be rendered additionally atalways very interesting and draw large crowds. The meeting will be rendered additionally attractive by having, besides the usual discussions of agricultural subjects, an exhibition of the horticultural and floral products of the state. For the best specimens in these departments liberal premiums will be awarded. A number of the most prominent agriculturists in South Carolina, Georgia and North Arolina have expressed their intentions to be present.

Nearly every morning the mayor's matinee is enlivened by the presence of numbers of robin shooters who, in violation of the municipal statutes and at the peril of innocent peopal statutes and at the peril of innocent popule's eyes, use the deadly sling shot and the dangerous parlor rifle. The shade trees in all parts of the city are filled from daybreak till dark with the red-breasted robins. The tempolitics of the city are peril by resulted by loys

dark with the red-breasted robins. The temptation to slay them cannot be resisted by boys and even men, and many dollars have flowed into the city's treasury in the shape of fines collected from these sportsmen.

Columbia is sadly in need of a fire alarm bell. The old one now in use is cracked and cannot be heard over half the city.

Four convicts were received into and four discharged from, the penitentiary today.

The Rev. Edwin A. Bolles, of this city, and his wife, will celebrate their golden wedding on the 6th of next month.

The Rev. J. L. Girardeau delivered an impressive and instructive address last night be-

pressive and instructive address last night before the members of the college Y. M. C. A. Notwil standing threatening weather a good

and the standing threatening weather a good crowd was in attendance.

Eurglars are plying their nocturnal business rather successfully in Columbia.

Many people in this city openly express the opinion that Alvin Joslyn is the most successful broad for the standard of th

opinion that Alvin Joslyn is the most successful humbug of the age.

It has been definitely decided that Moody and Sankey shall attack Columbia. All arrangements have been made for their reception. They will hold two services every day for three days in the Columbia opera house. As this building will not accommodate more than one thousand people—stage, galleries, parquet, dress circle and standing space—the great evangelists will be able to reach only a small part of Columbia's population. In view of this fact it is safe to predict that the meetings will do more harm than good. Columbia wants a large hall for such gatherings, and until she gets one for such gatherings, and until she gets better not have them.

SOUTH CAROLINA CHIPS. What is Doing All Over Our Sister State-

Fatal Accidents.

Columbia, S. C., February 26.—[Special.]—
Rock Hill is one of the most thrifty towns in upper Carolina. At present there is not one unoccupied house in the place, and considerable building goes on.

The Library of the control of

The Lancaster papers complain of the scarcity of money in that town.

A gentleman from Spartanburg gives the subjoined account of a sad accident: "A few days since, on the Enoree river, a young man named Van Pattern was hunting ducks in a boat. In attempting to make a stroke with an car he struck the hammer of his gun which exploded, the entire load of duck shot lodging in his neck. Death was immediate."

The following appears in today's Sumter

The following appears in today's Sumter Watchman:
We have been informed on reliable authority that a white woman in Williamsburg county froze to death during the January blizzard under most horrible circumstances. She was about to become a mother, and her husband deliberately left home, leaving her utterly alone and without fuel or suitable bedding to face the terrors of that awful weather. The next morning some women of the neighborhood, hearing of her illness, went to her cabin and found her and her newly born child lying upon a pile of straw and covered with an old quilt, frozen stiff in death. What punishment is too severe for the brute whom she called husband?

Deaths in South Carolina.

Westminster, S. C., February 26.—[Special.] A very severe type of measles is prevailing throughout this section. Quite a number have died. John Adams, about sixty years of age, together with his wife and young son, have all died of this disease within ten days of each other. Jackson Hunt, an aged and life long citizen

of this county, died of dropsy at his home the 24th inst.

A Mystery Explained.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 26.—[Special.]—A letter was received in this city today which at last explains the mystery surrounding the ruthless murder of the two supposed burglars at Knoxville Junction early this month. It was supposed they were two noto-rious crooks. The letter is from Colonel Ham-ilton, editor of the Wooster, Ohio, Democrat. He writes that one of the murdered men was George Hamilton, his brother, the son of the ex county auditor of Wooster county, and a young man prominently connected in that locality. It is proposed to prosecute the men who shot them down.

THE TRANSCONTINENTAL RATES. The Chicago Lines Running—Limited Tickets.

CHICAGO, February 26.—The Chicago lines running to the Missouri river are selling first-class limited tickets to San Francisco this morning at \$39.50. The emigrant rate remains

Railroad Schemes in Athens.

Athens, Ga., February 26.—[Special:]—
There was a meeting of several of the business men of the city Thursday evening, in regard to the building of a railroad to Athens. There will be some days. will be some developments in the next two days, but what it is we cannot find, as every-thing is done in secret.

A large meteor fell near Washington, Texas, the other day, making a deep hole in the ground. Dr. M. Salm, of Austin, Texas, charged with educing Miss Edna Hill, of Belton, has skipped.

weekly receptions The duke of Sutherland is expected at Tampa, Fla., in the duke's private yacht.

A LINGERING AND GENERALLY FATAL DISEASE often results from a severe Cold left to take care of itself. Better prudently resort to Dr. Jayne's Expectorant on the first symptoms of a Cough and Cold, and so avoid planting in the system the seeds of an incurable Lung or Throat complaint.

Obitnary.

JACKSON-Died at his residence, No. 12 Pettis street, Robert S. Jackson.

funeral Notice.

JACKSON-The friends and acquaintances JACKSON—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Robert S. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McNair, Mr. W. H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgibbons are requested to attend the funeral of the former, from St. JPaul's church, Hunter street, Saturday morning February 27, 1886, april o'clock a. m.

Taylor, Wylie & Billey.

Metropolitan undertakers and funeral directors embalming and preserving a specialty. No. 26 W. Alahama street. Telephone, 719. Jno. F. Barclay such has

WANTED Speckle and Clay Bank Peas.

Send Sample and Price to Southern Seed Co.
Send your orders for Spanish peanuts, German and Pearl millet, choice seed corn, and cotton seed, maise, and choice garden seed to
Southern Seed Co.
Seed Growers, Macon, Ga.
Mention this paper.

CONGRESSIONAL.

[Continued from 1st page.] tions, not to exceed a total of \$1 No is nervey au-thorized to be paid out or the continuent. of the house

tions, not to exceed a total of \$1 No is hereby authorized to be paid one or the continuent. Of the house.

Mr. Burnes, of Missouri, from the committee on appropriations, reported the immediate deficiency bill, and it was referred to the committee of the whole. It appropriated \$634,452, of which \$50,000 is for jurors' fee and \$135,000 for witness fees for Thited States courts.

The speaker then proceeded to call committees for reports of a private character.

At the end of the call the house went into committee of the whole on the private cal-

committee of the whole on the private

and ar.

At 4:20, the committee rose, and the house passed several private bills, and then at 4:30, took a recess until 7:30, the evening session to be for the consideration of pension bills.

Watterson Improving LOUISVILLE, February 26.—Watterson was kept free from exciting interruption today, the result being to his advantage. He is doing as well as could be hoped for under the circumstances.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short

THE TWO SAMS

SAM SMALL Will begin the Revival Work in Chicago ON SATURDAY, FEB. 28.

ON TUESDAY, FEB. 16.

SAM JONES Will begin for a Season of Four Weeks, So much interest is manifested in what these re-narkable Evangelists have to say that in response to

THE INTER OCEAN Will each day publish verbatim reports of THE MEETINGS and THE SERMONS of the day before. YOU CAN ONDER THE PAPER THROUGH YOUR NEWSDEALER, OR HAVE IT SENT TO YOU DI RECT THROUGH THE MAIL.

The price of the DAILY INTER OCEAN (including the SUNDAY EDITION), to subscribers by mail is

ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH.

Address THE INTER OCEAN, Chicago.

SPECIAL RATES TO NEWSDEALERS.

Amusements.

## Opera House.

GRAND PANTONIME CELEBRATION AND CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL

TONY DENIER'S Humpty Dumpty OLIO! { SUPERB } OLIO!

The Wild West! Buffalo Bill's Last Miss, or the Adventures Humpty Dumpty Among the Indians.

In order that children may be provided with seats with their parents at the matinee, children's reserved seat coupon tickets at 350 will be provided. Usual prices. Reserved seats at Wilson & Bruckner's.

March 2 and 3. | Wednesday

Special engagement of the beautiful and gifted artist

#### MISS ROSE COGHLAN

Who will appear in the titular role of the new do mestic drama written by Herman Merivale, author of "Forget Me Not," and "Cecil Daff," entitled

OUR JOAN! The success of Wallack's thester last season. Presented with its original order of sumptuon scenery, pictoresque effects and an excellent cast. Usual prices. Reserved seats 25 cents extra al Wilson & Bruckner's.

Annual Commencement. Atlanta Medical College,

DEGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE MONDAY MARCH 1st, 8 O'CLOCK, P. M.

ANNUAL ADDRESS

VALEDICTORY BY DR. MILLER B. HUTCHINS. Delivery of Prizes by Hon. George Hillyer THE PUBLIC INVITED.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ART GOODS J. P. STEVENS, Jeweler, Whitehall Street.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

## Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company,

Turnished the Governor of the State of Georgia as Required by the Act of the General Assembly, Approved October 3, 1879.

NAME AND LOCALITY.

Name of the Company, The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Locality—Corner Broadway and Wisconsin streets, City of Milwaukee, County of Milwaukee, State Wisconsin.

(On December 31, 1885.)

The Company being purely mutual has no capital Stock. 

amount......
Premium Notes on hand upon which policies have been issued, amount...... Kind of Bond.

United States Currency 6's...
United States Currency 4's's...
State of Wisconsh Long Bonds
Kansas City, Mo., 6's...
City of St. Louis, Mo., 5's...
City of Green Bay, Wis., 6's...
City of Sheboygan, Wis., 6's...
City of Sheboygan, Wis., 6's...
City of Sheboygan, Wis., 6's...
City of Beloit, Wis., 5's...
City of Beloit, Wis., 5's...
City of Oshkosh, Wis., 5's...
City of Oshkosh, Wis., 5's...
City of Milwaukee, Wis., 5's...
City of Milwaukee, Wis., 5's...
Elwood, Ill., 5's's...
Elwood, Ill., 5's's....
Elwood, Ill., 5's's...
Elwood, Ill., 5's's

\$650,787 86 Claims for losses resisted by the Company, amount.

Lesses and endowments unadjusted not yet due, amount.

Dividends declared, and due, and remaining unpaid, estimated amount.

All other claims against the Company, premiums paid \$3,000, in advance, and accrued commissions \$5,000, estimated amount.

Re-incurance, Reserve on Policies dutstanding at 4 per cent actuaries, amount.

Surplus beyond capital, as regards policy holders, amount.

Reserve for paid up insurance claimable, amount. \$2,934,615 90 

Totol Expenditures...

VI.—LARGEST RISK.

Greatest amount insured in any one risk, except as policies may be increased by dividend \$ 20,000 07 additions, amount...

H. L. PALMER, President.

State of Georgia, County of Fulton.—Personally appeared before the undersigned W. Woods White, who, being duly sworn, says he is the chief officer or agent of The Northwestern Instinal Life Insurance company, residing in said state, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

W. WOODS WHITE,

W. Woods White, General Agent, 24 1-2 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC BAILBOAD. From Chata'ga\* 5 51 am To Chattanooga\* 7 50 am

"Marietta 8 33 am To Chattanooga\* 1 30 pm

"Rome 11 06 am To Rome 340 pm

"Chata'ga\* 2 25 pm

"Chata'ga\* 5 37 pm

"Chata'ga\* 5 37 pm

To Chattanooga\* 1555 pm

To Chattanooga\* 1100 pm 

GEORGIA RALLROAD.
From Augusta\*...

Georgia Rallroad.

From Augusta\*...

Govingt'n... 756 am

Decatur...

Decatur...

Augusta\*...

To Clarkston...

Augusta\*...

To Augusta\*...

To Covington...

Augusta\*...

Augusta\*...

BicH MOND AND DANVILLE BALL "Augusta"... 5 40 pm | To Augusta".... 8 10 pm RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILEOAD. From Gain's y'e.. 8 25 am | To Charlotte"... 7 40 am Charlote\*... 12 40 pm To Gainesville... 4 00 pm "Charlote\*... 9 40 pm To Charlotte\*... 4 45 pm "Charlo's". 940 pm To Charlotte"... 4 45 pm

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

From Bir'g'm". 930 am

Bir'g'm". 930 am

Bir'g'm". 800 pm To Birming'm". 805 am

To Birming'm". 4 30 pm

Boy Express From South

Boy Express From South

Boy Express From South

Boy Express From North

Cannon Ball From South

Boy Express From North

Cannon Ball from South

From South

Boy Express North, E.

Cannon Ball for Florida

Cannon Ball for Florida

Cannon Ball for Florida

For Boy Express From South

Cannon Ball for Florida

**HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN** BROKER AND DEALER IN

Bonds & Stocks, WANTED—Stock of Ga., West Point, and South-western R. Rs.; also Georgia bonds maturing next April and July. Have for sale Atlanta and state bonds. I am authorized agent for the sale of the new state of Georgia 4% per cent bonds. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND AND STOCK BROKER, 24 Pryor Street.

WANTED-Central Railroad stock and debentures.

A. and W. P., railroad stock and debentures Georgia railroad stock and bonds, Western railroad of Alabama 3ds, Atlanta Home Insurance stock.
Central Bank Block stock. Atlanta city bonds.
State of Georgia bonds.
Loans on city residences and business property negotiated.

KOUNTZE BROTHERS, BANKERS,

No. 120 Broadway, - - - - New York. DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS RECRIVED FROM bankers, merchants and others, and interest allowed on balances. Advances made to correspondents on approved business paper or other good collateral.

Letters of credit issued. Collections made. Gov-

ernment bonds and other securities bought and The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

---OF ATLANTA, GA.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,00.00.

In Savings Department we issue certificates pavahle on demand with interest Three per cent per annum if left four months. Four per cent per annum if left six months. 41% per cent per annum if left twelve months.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, February 26, 1886, Money continues easy and exchange rates un

New York exchange buying at par; selling at

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK. February 26.—There was some de-pression in stocks this morning on reports which were industriously circulated that the Trunk Lines had in fact practically consented to pro rate with their connections west of the Missouri river on transcontinental basiness, which, it was argued, was equivalent to a general disruption of the pooling arrangements that have been made to control traffic between the seaboard and the west. The opening was generally 1/2 to 1/2 per cent lower than last evening, and there were further fractional de-clines during the first hour; but the lowest prices of the day were made before 11 o'clock, and from that time until the close the market was very dull but strong, showing only slight fluctuations, but slowly creeping upward, so that the highest prices of the day were established by 20 clock. During the last hour the market was duller, if possible, than earlier, and was steady until near the close, when it showed newed strength. In some cases the highest prices d the closing are the same, but in most instances the final figures are from 1/2 to 3/2 per cent lower than the best of the day. As compared with last evening the changes are pretty evenly divided between small gains and losses. There is a mani-fest disposition on the part of outside operators to

rest disposition on the part of outside operators to await further developments before taking an active interest in speculation. The market closed strong. Sales aggregated 312,842 shares.

Exchange 687%. Money 1%@2. Sub-treasury balances; Coin, \$164,756,000; currency \$11,303,000. Governments dull; 4s 127; 2s 100%. State bonds quiet. Ala. Class A 2 to 5. 100% Mobile & Ohio. 14% Ga. 7s. mortgage. 103% Movile & Ohio. 14% Ga. 7s. mortgage. 103% My. 7c. entral. 106 Morth Carolinas. 20 do. new 20 do. number 108% My. 7c. entral. 106 Morth Carolinas. 20 Morthern Pacific. 26% do. preferred. 58% Virginia consols. 60 Reading 25% Mich. & Alleghany. 50 Rich World Carolinas. 20 Morth Carolinas. 20 Morthern Pacific. 25% Go. preferred. 100% St. Paul. 25% Rich. 4 M. P. Ter'l. 2

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ACLUSTA, February 26, 1888.
New York -The outlook for the cotton market is
unchanged. The tendency still points downward

and everything indicates still lower. Spots, mid dling 8 13-16c. Net receipts for the week ending to-day 92,637 bales, against 102,8% bales last week and against dling 8 13-166,...

Net receipts for the week ending to-day 92,637
bales, against 102,886 bales last week and against 50,272 bales for the corresponding week last year; exports for the week 97,360 bales, against 63,960 for the corresponding week last year; stock 1,025,230 bales, against 862,225 bales for the same time last

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today: Closed irregular and unsettled; sales 131,700 bales.

Local—Cotton dull and marked 1/20 lower. We quote: Good middling 8 15-160; middling 8 1/20; strict low middling 87-16c; low middling 715-16c; strict good ordinary 711-16c; good ordinary 7.7-16c; mid-dling stains 715-16c; tinges 711-16c.

The following is our statement of receipts and The following is out shipments for to-day:
RECKIPTS. eorgia Railroad... entral Railroad... Vestern and Atlantic Railroad.... West Point Railroad... Total..... Receipts previously .. 143 Total..... Stock September 1..... .150,221 433 Grand total.... 150,65

113,535 Total..... 37,119 The following is our comparative statement:
Receipts today
Same day last year.
Showing an increase of.
Receipts since September 1. 15
Same time last year. 16
Showing a decrease of. 16 Actual stock on hand ....

Same time last year.

Showing an increase...

Total receipts...

Same time last year...

Showing an increase...

Exports for the week...

Exports for the week... Exports for the week
Same time last year.
Showing an increase.
Total exports to date.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at all United States ports. Stock at all United States ports.

Same time last year...
Showing an increase.
Stock at interior towns.
Same time last year...
Showing an increase.
Stock at Liverpool...
Same time last year...
-Showing a decrease...
American cotton afloat for Great Britain...
Same time last year...

Same time last year.......... Showing a decrease... NEW YORK, JFebruary 26—The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all United States ports since September 1, 1885: w York

.4.506.796 NEW YORK, February 26-C. L. Green & Co., in their report on estion futures today, say: The market continues helpless under the growing weight of offerings, and a nother heavy break in values is shown along the entire line of contracts. Port receipts have proven liberal, and a general full movement for the week is reached, at very little expense to interior stocks, with the south still forcing Liverpool and unloading here in a manner to indicate growing demoralization. There was a sharp break at New Orleans, confirming a want of stamina. After an average loss of 1/2c a small reaction was forced at the close, but the only support today was the covering of shorts.

By Telegraph. By Telegraph.

Liverpool. February 26—12:15p. m.—Cotton dull and in buyers favor; middling uplands 4 13-16; middling Orleans 476; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 5,000; American 900; uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 4 44-64; April and May delivery 4 48-64, 445-64; May and June delivery 4 48-64; Muy and June and July delivery 4 50-64, July and Atgust delivery 4 456-64; August and (September delivery 4 46-64, 5 55-64; futures opened easy.

Weekly—Sales 48,000; American 40,000; speculation 4.200; export 2,400; actual export 5,200; import 28,000; American 76,000; stock 709,000; American 525,000; affont 216,000; American 176,000.

Liverpool. February 26—200 p.m.—Sales of American 525,000; and 525

525,000; affoat 216,000; American 176,000.
LIVERPOOI, February 26—290p.m.—Sales of American 7,000 blacs: uplands low middling clause February idelivery 4 44-64, buyers; February and March delivery 4 44-64, buyers; March and April delivery 4 44-64, buyers; May and June delivery 4 48-64, sellers; June and July delivery 4 50-64, sellers; July and August delivery 4 55-64, ers; futures dull and inactive.

LIVERPOOL Exhausty 35-50 pm.—Landslow

livery 4 55-64, ers; futures dull and inactive.

LIVERPOOL, February 25-5:00 p.m.—Uplandslow middling clause February delivery 4 44-64, sellers; February and March delivery 4 44-64, sellers; March and Aprildelivery 444-64, sellers; April and May delivery 4 44-64, buyers; May and June delivery 4 48-64, sellers; June and July delivery 4 56-64, value; July and August delivery 4 58-64, sellers; August and September delivery 4 56-64, sellers; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, February 26-Cotton quiet; sales 22 bales; middling uplands 8 13-16; middling Orleans 9; net receipts 302; gross 1,765; consolidated net receipts today 22,066; exports to Great Britain 8,982; to France 4,764; to continent 9,779.

Weekly—Net receipts 862; gross 31,247; exports to Great Britain 8,983; to France 516; to continent 6,86; sales 1,135; stock 299,799.

GALVESTON, February 26-Cotton quiet; mid-

6,876; sales 1,135; stock 299,799.

GALVESTON, February 26—Cotton quiet; middling 83; net receipts 920 bales; gross 920; sales 326; stock 61,41.

Weekly—Net receipts 6,320; gross 6,320; sales 1,707; exports to Great Britain 7,583; constwise 2,957.

NORFOLK, February 26—Cotton quiet; middling 8; net receipts 1,365 bales; gross 1,365; stock 34,674.

Weekly—Net receipts 9,000; gross 9,000; sales 2,077; exports constwise 8,662.

BALTIMORE, February 26—Cotton weak; middling 87½; net receipts none; gross 1,153 bales, sales; -; stock 35,305; sales to spinners —.

Weekly—Net receipts 81; gross 4,605; sales 890; to spinners 890; exports to Great Briain 3,442; coastwise 529.

BOSTON, February 26—Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts 6,566 bales; gross 7,607; sales none; stock

het receipts 6,366 baies: gross 7,607; sales none; stock 6,310.

Weekly—Net receipts 19,396; gross 19,728; sales none; exports to Great Britain 9,610.

"WILMINGTON. February 26—Cotton quiet; middling 57,51et receipts 53 baies; gross 53; sales none; stock 7,51et.

Weekly—Net receipts 666; gross 666; sales none; exports coastwise 134.

PHILADELPHIA. February 26—Cotton dull middling 91-16; net receipts none bales: gross none; stock 22,082.

22.082. 1
Weekly—Net receipts 1,230; gross 1,292; sales none.
SAVANNAH, February 26—Cotton dull and easy;
middling 83/s; net receipts 1,692 bules; gross 1,692;
sales 750; stock 74,788.
Weekly—Netreceipts 12,622; gross 12,667; sales 2,950;
exports to continent 16,167; coastwise 10,118. exports to continent 16,167; coastwise 10,118.

NEW ORLEANS, Fébriary 26—Cotton weak; middling 8½; net receipts 7,339 bales; gross 7,617; sales 2,000; stock 366,600.

Weckly—Net receipts 34,502; gross 35,193; sales 28,950; exports to France 8283; to continent 12,291; coastwise 6,417.

MOBILE. February 126—Cotton easy; middling 83-16; net receipts 1,130 bales; gross 1,130; sales 1,000; stock 49,150.

Weekly—Net receipts 4,440; gross 4,508; sales 5,700; exports coastwise 4,760.

MEMPHIS. February 26—Cotton irregular; mid-

Weekly—Net receipts 4.440; gross 4.508; sales 5,700; exports coastwise 4,760.

MEMPHIS, February 26—Cotton irregular; middling 834; net receipts 1,800 bales; shipments 6,124; sales 5,600; stock 138,265.

Weekly—Net receipts 12,111; shipments 13,526; sales 9,900; to spinners—
AUGUSTA, February 26—Cotton dull; middling 834; net receipts 167,ba.es; shipments—; sales 586; stock 36,217.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,568; shipments 2,916; sales 2,308; to spinners none.
CHARLESTON. February 26—Cotton very quiet; middling 834; net receipts 6,010; gross 6,016; sales 2,500; exports to continent 5,675; constwise 840.

MONTGOMERY, February 26—Cotton nominal; middling 834; net receipts 6,010; gross 6,016; sales 2,500; exports to continent 5,675; constwise 840.

MONTGOMERY, February 26—Cotton nominal; middling 834; net receipts of the week 1,083; bales; shipments 117; stock of 1885, 3,936; 1886, 12,312; sales 117.

MACON, February 26—Cotton dull; middling 834; net receipts of the week 651 bales; shipments 2,543; sales 1,415; to spinners 300; stock 10,003.

NASHVILLE, February 26—Cotton steaty; imiddling 834; net receipts of the week 651 bales; shipments 121; sales 1,459; 20 spinners 579; stock of 1885, 3,256; 1886, 2,789.

SELMA, February 26—Cotton dull; middling 834; set 1,659; 20 spinners 579; stock of 1885, 3,256; 1886, 2,789.

SELMA, February 26-Cotton dull; middling 814;

net receipts of the week 478 bales; shipments 1,20; slock 11,989. ROME, February 25 - Cotton steedy middling \$74 net receipts of the week 799 bales; shipments 1,200 stock 6,252.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, February 26 — Wheat dropped back another cent today under vigorous pounding by some of the big local bears, May dropping to 51½c in the afternoon and closing at 51½c bid in the latest official trading. The lowest point touched during the regular session was 54½c and the highest was 55¾c, which was current for a short time daring the first hour of trading. Cables denoted an active Liverpool market, and the export demand at New York, it was telegraphed, had ceased. Some few bad reports were received from Kansas wheat fields, but they were not listened to; and, in the absence of any pronounced support, futures feltback. A sharp decline in pork early in the day had some effect upon wheat. effect upon wheat.

Corn was again very dull with lower prices prevailing, closing about 3/c under yesterday.

Oats closed %c lower.

Mess pork was again active and excited. May fluctuating from \$10.806 \$10.85 on the regular board, and advancing to \$10.90 in the afternoon, closing at \$10.85, or 12½c higher than yesterday.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, February 26, 1886. The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade today:

WHEAT.
Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing. February ....... 10 65 10 70 10 65 CLEAR RIB SIDES.
February...... 5 37½ 5 37½ 5 37½ 5 37½

90c; wheat straw bated 75c. Peas—Stock \$1.00.

BALTIMORE, February 26—Flour firm, with fair inquiry; Howard street and western superfine \$2.62 (\$3.10; extra [\$3.25@4.00; family \$4.25@\$4.75; city mills superfine \$2.50@\$8.00; extra \$3.55@\$1.15; Rio Francis \$4.62@\$4.75. Wheat, southern firm and quiet; western lower and dull; southern red 92@95; amber 96@95; No. 1 Maryland —; No. 2 western winter red spot 90½ field Corn, southern firmer; western lower and dull; southern white 4612@43; yellow 47 (\$471.6.

NEW YORK, February 26-Flour, southern un changed; common to fair extra \$3.40@\$3.60; good to choice \$4.05@\$5.40. Wheat weak: ungraded red —; No. 2 red !February \$2%@36; March \$3%@94. Corn, spot declined 1.02%c; ungraded \$651; No. 2 \$0@50%; March \$63%@56%. Oats a trifle lower and dull; No. 2 37%. Hops unchanged; common to choice 7@15.

dull; No. 2 37%. Hops unchanged; common to choice 7al5.

CHICAGO, February 26—Flour dull and unchanged; southern \$4.40g\$4.85. Wheat fluctuated within a range of Ic. closing 7ac under yesterday; No. 2 February 70% 600%. Corn dull and weaker, and 3ac lower; cash 36% 637. February 36% 666%; May 40% 60%. Oats quiet; No. 2 cash 290%; May 340% 60%. ST. LOUIS, February 26—Flour firm; family 83.256 83.35; fancy \$4.256.85.90. Wheat fairly active; closed 246 124 lower; No. 2 red cash 91% May 93% 66944. Corn very easy closing 5% 660% under yesterday; No. 2 mixed cash 334 6895%; February 33%; May 30% 30%. Oats exceedingly dull; No. 2 mixed cash 29%; May 51%.

CINCINNATI, February 26—Flour firm and unchanged; family \$4.10g\$4.35; fancy \$4.40g\$4.60. Wheat easier; No. 2 red 94695. Corn quiet and unchanged; No. 3 mixed 374. Oats dull and drooping; No. 2 mixed s2%.

No. 2 mixed 32½. LOUISVILLE, February 26—Grain casy, Wheat, No. 2 & 6 236694. Com, No. 2 new mixed 35; do, white 36½. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 35.

ATLANTA, February 26—Coffee—Fancy Rlo 11& 11½; choice 93&16½; prime 91,@10, fair 3@31½; ordinary 83&90. Sugar—Cut loat, bbls. and halves; powdered, bbls. and halves, 7½c; standard granulated 7½c; standard A 6½c; off A 6½; white extra 0 0½c; yellow do. 6c; yellow C 5½c. Syrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 45c; choice kettle 45c; prime kettle 30@35c; choice centrifugal 35c; primecut 2½ 30c; fair do. 20@25c; fancy sugar syrup 15c; do. choice 40c; do. prime 27@30. Teas—Black 33@60; green 35@60. Nutmegs 75c. Cloves 25c. Allspice 10c. Chinamon 25c. Sago 50c. African ginger 14c. Mace 30c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 7½c; pearl oyster 6½c; X soda 4½c; XXX do. 5c. Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel—No. 1 bbls. \$6.50; No. 3 bbls \$6.50; ½ bbls. \$3.50; kits 50; pails 55. Soap \$2.00@35.00 % 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 12½. Matches—Round wood, 8 gross, \$1.13; % 200; \$1.75; % 300, \$3.55; % 400, \$4.50. Soda, in kegs, 4½c; in boxes, 5½c. Rice, choice imported. 7½; prime 6½; fair, 5½. Salt—Liverpool, \$1.10; Virginia, 85c. Cheese—Full cream, 12½c; factory, 9@10c. NEW,0RLEANS, February 26—Coffee steady; Rio cargoes, common to prime 6½@3½; Sugar lower; Louisiana open kettle choice 5½; prime to stricty prime 5; common to good common 4@41½; good fair 4½; fully fair 4½; interior 2@33½; Louisiana centrifugals, off white to choice 6@6%; choice yellow clarified 6@6 4-16. Molasses dull higher grades nominal; Louisiana open kettle choice 26@23; strictly prime 16@20; common to good common 13. Rice in fair demand; Louisiana ordinary to prime 5%e65. Groceries.

34.65.

NEW YORK, February 26—Coffee, fair Rio spot steady at 834. Sugar quiet; fair to good refining 51.6634; refined dult; C 53.66544; extra C 57-16 6454; white extra C 574; yellow 43.665; off A 574; mculd A 644; standard A 644; confectioners A 644; granulated 64.665-16; Cubes 611-16.6654. Molasses nominal; Cube 50-test 21. Rice steady; domestic 467.

CINCUNATIL Exhausty 26.—Sugar, steady and

CINCINNATI, February 26 — Sugar steady and unchanged; hards refined 7@7½: New Orleans 5@

chickarged; hards refined 7@7½; New Orleans 5@ 5½.

CHICAGO, February 26—Sugar steady; standardia 6½; granulated 7½.

Provisions.

ATLANTA, February 26—Bellies 7½c; bulk clear rib sides 6½c; smoked shoulders 5c. Bacon, sugarcured shoulders 7½c; sugar-cured hams, 10 b average; 11c; do, 14 baverage; 0½c. Lard—Leat tierces, refined 7c.

NEW YORK, February 26—Pork steady; mess spot \$10.50@\$10.75 for old. Middles dull; long clear 5%, Lard less active and 26.2 points lower; western steam spot 6.32%@7.25; March 6.23@6.39. CINCINNATI, February 26—Pork dull at \$11.00. Lard dull at 5.90. Bulk meats dull; shouders 4; short rib 5.60. Bacon dull; shoulders 4%; short ribs 6½; short clear 6%.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, February 26—Turpentine firm at 45; rosin firm; strained 80; good strained 87%; tar firm at \$1.15; crude turpentine firm; hards \$1.25; yellow dip and virgin \$2.15. SAVANNAH, February 26—Turpentine quiet at 45; sales — barrels; rosin quiet; strained and good strained \$1.00@\$1.05; sales 300 barrels.

CHARLESTON, February 26—Turpentine firm at 45; rosin, strained 85; good strained 90.; NEW YORK, February 26—Rosin dull at \$1.02\( \)@\$1.07\( \); turpentine quiet at 46\( \); asked.

Live Stock

ATLANTA, February 26—The market active, especially for mules. The supply of mules is equal to the demand at the following prices: Mules—14 to 14½ hands \$90@\$110; 14½ to 14½ hands \$110@\$125. Horses—Market quiet; supply; plug \$56@\$00; drive \$100@\$140.

CINCINNATI, February 26—Hogs firm; common and light \$3.50@\$4.30; packing and butchers \$4.10 @\$4.45.

Fruits and Confectioneries. ATLANTA, February 26—Apples—\$200@3.00 \$ bbl.
Lemons—\$ 2.75@\$3.75 \$ box. Oranges—\$3.00 \$ bbx. Cocoanuts—\$3.944c. Pineapples—None.
Bananas—\$1.00@\$2.00. Figs—16@3%c. Raisins
—\$ box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box
90c. Currants—7½@8c. Cranberries—60c \$gai; \$14
\$ bbl. California Pears \$5.00 \$ box. Citron—15@40c.
Almonds—20c. Pecans—12c. Brazis—10c. Fileberts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Peaches
2@3c; apples 20.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. February 26—Eggs—12½@15c. Butter

Jersey 25c; Tennessee 15g-30c. Poultry—Hens 25g27c; chickens 18@25c; cocks 15c; ducks 22½½5c.

Dressed Poultry—Chickens 10g-10g; turks 12@14c.

Irish potatoes—\$2.50@2.75 p. bbl. Sweet Potatoes—
60@65c. Honey—Strained 5g-7c; in the comb 12½c.

Onlons—3.00. Cabbage—2@2½c.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, February 26—Market steady. Homes
shoes \$1.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½c.

620c. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 306 70c. Ames shoreds \$5.50 Spades \$5.5034513.00. Well buckets \$4.00. Cotion rope 160. Swede; iron 50 rolled (or merchant bar) 234 rate. Cast-skel 150 Nails \$3.50. Gilidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$1.75; painted 6c. Powder, rifle, \$4.00; blasting \$1.75. Bar-lead 70; shot \$1.55.

Miscellaneous.

The Stone Mountain Granite and Railway Company
Have recently added all of the necessary machinery, and are now making a specialty of mansoleums, maguments, tombs, coping and all descriptions of cemetery work. Work guaranteed, equal to any procured elsewhere, and at prices which will prove satisfactory to purchasers. Parties contemplating erecting monuments are requested to confer with us and we will submit designs from which they can select one approximating in cost the emount they wish to expend. We confidently refer to the Kimball House Co., Constitution Publishing Co., O. E. Fuller, H. G. Huhrt, or to other contracts executed by us as an evidence of the skill of our workmen.

BUILDING AND BRIDGE STONES MAUSOLEUMS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS, ETC., PAVING AND CURBING STONES.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR LARGE CONTRACTS. Estimates promptly made from plans and specifi-itions. Address

J. A. ALEXANDER PRESIDENT, ATLANTA. GA. HOLMES' SURE CURE

MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE. Cures bleeding gums, ulcers, sore mouth, sore throat; Cleanses the Teeth and Purifies the Breath; used and recommended by leading Dentists. Prepared by Drs J. P. & W. R, HOLMES, Dentists, Macon, Ga. For sale by all druggists and dentists.

The Opium Habit Cured in 15 Days I CAN CURE THE OPIUM HABIT AND WILL charge nothing it I don't cure you, board included. Will cure you for less money than any other doctor in the world. For particulars address J. A. NELMS, M. D., feb2—dly Smyrna, Cobb county, Ga.

MANHOOD, YOUTHFUL IMprudence, Nervous Debility cured by Botanic Nerve Bitters, 50c. Herb Med. Co., Phila, Pa,, and Drug Stores in Atlanta, Ga. 48 FOR CHECKS in 6 hours, cures in 3 days, and 41 min but and Atlanta Druggists.

Drug Stores 15 N. 11, Phila. Pa., and Atlanta Druggists. feb 7-1y tues thu sat sun

GEORGIA-FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S I office, January 29, 1886. In re— Application Ann Mitchell, widow of David Mitchell fo support.
e appraisers in the above matter having red to the undersigned a schedule of th The appraisers in the above matter having reunned to the undersigned a schedule of the
supporty set apart by them, all persons concerned
are required to show cause, if any they have, beore me at the next March term of the Court of Ortinary of said county, why said application
hould not be granted.

W. L. CALHOUN,
jan 36fcb6, 13, 20, 27.

Ordinary.

CEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARYS

Clice January 29, 1886. John H. Jones, administrator of Emily C. Caldwell deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

jan20feb6, 12, 20, 27

CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Office, January 29th, 1886.—John P. Wofford and Loyd Coursey have applied for letters of administration on the estate of Charles P. Coursey, deceased. deceased.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file

their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN. 1aw4w jan 30 feb 6 13 20 27

CHEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Office, January 29th. 1886.—Sallie J. Bearse, administratrix of Jerome Bearse, deceased, has applied for leave to sell part of the land of said deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

1aw4w jan 30 feb 6 13 20 27 W. L. CALHOUN, law4w jan 30 feb 6 13 20 27

**Oure Guaranteed** Fig. Rockry Galvanio Superson. Bair in Fig. 19 of University New York 19 of Virginia of Vi

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT he Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, 120 Broadway, New York. Furnished the governor of the state of Georgia s required by the act of the general assembly, ap-roved October 3, 1879. Condition on December 31st, 1885.

I-CAPITAL STOCK. Amount of capital stock......8100,000 Amount paid up in cash...... 

16,588,332 91 1,420,475 -00 under the laws of the State of New York.) Rocks, market value, amount.......

SCHEDULE OF BONDS AND STOCKS OWNED DESCRIPTION. Northwest 5's... Northwest Sinking Fund 5's... Northwest Debenture 5's... Northwest Tomah Division 6's... Fremont, Elkhorn 6 M. V. 6's... St. Paul, Chicago & Pacific West Div

L Paul, Mineral Point Division 5's.
L'Paul, Lake Superior Division 5's.
argo & Southern 6's.
anitoba 6's. lichigan Central 5's. roy & Boston 7's.....

laware & Hudson Canal 7's... Isas Pacific 6's. Isas City & Northern R E 7's. Souri Pacific 6's. Propositional & Great Northern 6's... Mountain 1st 7's... Mountain 2d 7's... Mountain 5's...

Iron Mountain 2d 7's.
Iron Mountain 5's.
Cairo & Fulton 7's.
Memphis & Little Rock Pref 8's.
Missouri, Kansas & Texas 7's.
Morris & Essex 7's.
Morris & Essex 7's.
New Jersey Central Convertible 7's.
New Jersey Central Consolidated 7's.
New Jersey Central Adjustment 7's.
Rock Island 5's.
Alchison & Dilada 8.

leveland, Columbus, Chemisson, Indianapolis 6's.
Chicago and Eastern Illinois 6's...
Kalamazoo and White Pigeon 7's.
Canada Southern 5's...
Toledo, Grand Arborand Gd. Trunk 6's
Watertown and Rome 6's.
Central Park, North and East River 7's.
Indianapolis and St. Louis 7's.
Alton and Terre Haute 7's... 

ew York Central

Gold and Stock telegraph... Western Union Telegraph. St. Paul, Pref

st. Paul, Pref..... Fort Wayne and Jackson, Pref...

Balance of Agents accounts and Commuted Commissions...... Premiums deferred and 'not yet

Total Assets (actual cash mar-

release.....Claims for losses resisted by the Com-

All other payments and expenditures, 32 50,614 5

W. ALEXANDER, Secretary.

February, 1886.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto
SEAL. set my hand and affixed my official seal
this 26th day of February, A. D., 188.

M. J. CLARKE, J. S. C. A. C.

Auctioneer

(I EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S OF (I fice, January 29th, 1886.—James N. DeFoor, guardian of Louis S. Peacock, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trus, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, once before the first Monday in March next, why said guardian should not be dischatged from said guardianship.

Jan 1966, 13, 20, 27

VI.—LARGEST RISK.

Total expenditure account during the preceding six months......

\$25,910,245 9

2,190,864 (

828,104,110 00

674,313 24

1,325,918 00

614,611 62

17,270 10

.\$66,221,907,50

New York, Lacka'nna and Western 5's Evansville and Terra Haute 6's. Jetropolitan Elevated 6's. outsy ille City 4's Jirginia 10,00

DY A'IRTUE OF AN ORDER GRANTED BY THE Court of ordinary of Fulton county. Georgia, I will sell at public outery to the highest bidder, before the courthouse door of said county, for cash, on Tucesday, the 2d day of March. 1885. within the legal hours of sale, the following real estate, lying in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, belonging to the estate of Burton A. Mullins, deceased, lowit: City lots numbers six, seven and eight of the subdivision of the Marchal survey, situated on the northwest corner of Ellis and Hilliard streets, fronting one hundred and thirty-eight feet south on Ellis street, and one hundred feet east on Hilliard street, being part of land to number forty-six; also one city lot, described as follows: Commencing on the north side of chamberlain street at Fitzgerald street, running thence eastwardly along the north side of said Chamberlain street forty feet, thence northwesterly parallel with Fitzgerald street on hundred and sixty-seven feet to Foster street, thence west along the south side of Foster street forty feet to Fitzgerald street one hundred and sixty-seven feet to Foster street, thence west along the south side of Foster street forty feet to Fitzgerald street one hundred and sixty-seven feet to Foster street, thence southeasterly along Fitzgerald street one hundred and sixty-seven feet to Foster street forty feet to Fitzgerald street one hundred and sixty-seven feet to Hundred and sixty-seven feet to Hundred and sixty-seven feet to Foster street, thence southeasterly along Fitzgerald street one hundred and sixty-seven feet to Hundred and sixty-se Administratrix's Sale.

Atlanta, January 29th, 1886. GEORGIA, FULTON, COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Office, January 29th, 1886.—Ottflie R. Geotting has applied for letters of administration on the es-tate of Elizabeth Geotting, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else letters will then

st Monday in March Lead, granted said applicant as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinar Jan 30 feb 6 13 20 27

GEORGIA.—FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S Of office, December 4, 1885.—Frankie L. Smith, as administratrix of Charles J. Smith, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said administratration.

See FORCE 1. FURTON COUNTY.

Sat 3mos Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Office, January 2nth, 1886.—Green Thompson has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Candice Land, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

M. L. CALHOUN.

1aw4w jan 20 feb 6 13 20 27

Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S
office, January 29th, 1886.—William D. Grant,
guardian of James D. Grant, represents that he has
fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and
prays for letters of dismission.
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned
to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first
Monday in March next, why said guardian should
not be discharged from said guardians his
W.F. L. CALHOUN,
jan30feb6,13,20,27
OFFIGERIA FULTON COUNTY OFFINARY'S STATE OF NEW YORK.

COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

Personally appeared before the undersigned M.
deGraffenreid, who, being duly sworn, says he is
the agent of the Equitable Life Assurance Society
of the United States, residing in said State, and
that the foregoing statement is true and correct to
the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

M. 198GRAFFENREID.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 25th day
February, 1886.

Jan30feb6,13,20,27

Ordinary.

GEORGIA FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S office, January 29th, 1886.—William Mims, administrator of Hattie Mims, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in Maynext, why said administrator should not be discharged from said administration.

Jan30 law3m

Ordinary.

jan30 law3m Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S OT Office, January 29th, 1886.—John C. Battle has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Somerfield Farris, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notity all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

jan30 feb 6 13 20 27 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Central, Southwestern & Mont. gomery & Eufaula Rai.roads.

All trains of this system are run by Central or 20th Meridian time). SAVANNAH, Ga., December 615, 1865 ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, DEC. 6, 1885, Pas senger trains on these roads will run as follows

GOING FROM ATLANTA Jacksonville
Perry D E S No 21.
Fort Gaines D E S No 27.
Blakely D E S No 25.
Albany D No 25.
Eufaula D No 1.
Columbus D No 5.
Montgomery D No 1. Lv. Atlanta D No 6:25 p.m Blakeley..... Albany D No 3... Eufaula .10:45 p m Lv. Atlanta D No 54. 

Sleeping cars on No 54, Atlanta, to Savannah through sleeping and string cars on No 2 to Jack sor ville via Albany and Waycross. Passengers for Wrightsville, Louisville and Sylvania, Ga., take train No. 52. Trains Nos. 2 and 52 make close connection at Albany with trains of S F & W Ry for Southwest Georgia and Florida points. Train No. 2 connects at Albany with B & W R R. Trains is and 54 connect at Savannah with S F & W R'y for all Florida points.

COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA. ...\$7:20°p m 11:40 p in 7:40 a m 10:25 a m 5:40 pgd 5:00 a m v Jacksonville vla Savannah D...
"Jacksonville via Albany...
"Savannah D No 58...
"Albany... 8:10 p m Blakeley ... Fort Gaine Fort Gaines..... Perry D E S No 24..... Eufaula 6:00 a m .12:40 p m Sieeping cars on trains from Savannah to Macon and Aflanta to Augusta. Connection at Atlanta with all diverging roads to eastern and western points and local stations. Through sleeping and sitting cars on train leaving Jacksonville at 7:20 pm., via Wayeros, Atlanta and Macon. D.—Dailey, D. E.—daily except Sunday, Tickets for all points and sleeping car berths on sale at Union depot thirty minutes prior to leaving of all trains.

W. M. ROGERS, Gen'l Sup't, Savannah, Ga. T. D. KLINE, Sup't S. W. R. R., Macon, Ga. W. T. SHELLMAN, Traffic Manager.

G. A. WHITEHEAD, G. P. A., Savannah, Ga. R. SCHMIDT, Atlanta, Ga.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, Office General Manager. Commencing Sunday, 22d proximo, the following passenger schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 90th meridian time.
FAST LINE.
NO 27 WEST-DAILY.

. 7 40 am Leave Washington... Leave Athens...... Leave Gainesville... Arrive Atlanta. NO. 28 EAST-DAILY. Leave Gainesville..... Arrive Augusta . 8.15 pm

J. W. GREEN, Gen'l Manager. (\*EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, OBDINARY'S To office, January 29th. 1856.—Henry Witter has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Mary E. Joiner, deceased.

This, is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March beat, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

[In 20 feb 6 13 20 27]

W. L. CALHOUN, Jan 20 feb 6 13 20 27

jan 30 feb 6 13 20 27 Notice to Debtors and Creditors. M. J. CLARKE, J. S. C. A. C.

L. B. DAVIS

CIEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—UNDER AND

I by virtue of an order granted by the ordinary
of Fulton county, authorizing sale of the personal
property of Henry Seltzer, late of said county, deceased, I will sell at the store lately occupied by
Henry Seltzer, No. 14 North Broad street, commencing on Tuesday. the 9th day of March, 1896, 10
o'clock a. m., and continuing from day to day, until the entire stock is closed out, all the remainder
of the stock of china, crockery, glassware, platedware, lamps, show cases, iron safe, oil can or tank,
and store fixtures' etc., now in said store. Terms
of sale-cash. Ladies are especially invited.

MRS. MARY SELTZER, Administratrix.

CEOCGUA FILLTON COUNTY, ORDINARYS OF LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF CARBLE A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF Cummings, late of Fulton, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

J. C. HENDRIX, Administrator.

February 11, 1886. Feb. 12 det Sat.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF Molecular according to law, and all persons inducted to said en are required to make immediate payment.

GEO. WINSHIP.

Feb 13 sat

Administrator.

Feb B sat

(\*\*TEORGIA FULTON COUNTY. OBDINARY'S

(\*\*TEORGIA FULTON COUNTY. OBDINARY. OB

(\*\*TEORGIA FULTON COUNTY. OB

(\*\*TEORGIA FULTON

for which the city i tion. Nearly ever week these light rather than the be nating. If it suit not they go out, A HANDSOME wine has just rec for a handsome r this spring on Ja The residence wi of the most com

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EVENTS FOR TO-I

AT THE OPERA HOUSE

Pencil Paragraphs Constitution

Dr. A. G. HAYGOOD of the Atlanta Medica end by Dr. A. G. Hay

THE POLICE COM

pelice commissioner interest today that it contest, however, pron when Monday evening

IN A BAD FIX.-Ka

sick at her home nea Richardson streets. S is in a destitute condit was in good health she

An Omission.—In to of the Southern me night, the name of the hart was unintentions hart made an exceed

The Oyster Suppladies of the First Bater supper at the Bru a large attendance, a pleasant time. The served by mine host

THE STREET LIG

NEE-HUMPTY D

THROUGH

A Musical Young Men's Chr last evening by entertained audie H. Denck perform ful numbers for the a rare plaulst, and teinments. HE BROKE A roon James Alle lives on Luckie's leg broken below been riding in a

caused him to broken. THE WALKI made. It will to 6th instant, in to will be for ten at 8 o'clock.

the gate re HE IS OUT about or to be in the promises to m at the regular next Mouday the board of p

Magic lanter pictures and the artesian weeks last n of Mayor H side view of the to the best po Mayor." W

Sunday sch letter statis an aunt of

yesterday street. M days. On remains w bell count HE IS D yesterday rietta.

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### nwestern & Montufaula Rai.roads.

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7:32 a m 7:32 p m 4:10 a.m ..12:40 p m

GIA RAILROAD RAILROAD COMPANY,

AST-DAILY.

NGER TRAINS. NO. 1 WEST-DAILY.

its east and south

Feb. 12 d 6 t Sat.

#### CONSTITUTION. THE

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, FEBRUARY 27. AT THE OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT AND MATI-NEE-HUMPTY DUMPTY.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Pencil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the Constitution Reporters.

Dr. A. G. HAYGOOD.—The annual address of the Atlanta Medical college will be delivered by Dr. A. G. Haygood.

THE POLICE COMMISSION.—The race for police commissioner is not exciting half the interest today that it did two weeks ago. The contest, however, promises to be a lively one when Monday evening does come around.

IN A BAD FIX.—Kate Hall, colored, is very sick at her home near corner of Cooper and Richardson streets. She has two children and is in a destitute condition. When the woman was in good health she worked every day. AN OMISSION. - In the notice of the exercises

of the Southern medical college Thursday night, the name of the valedictorian, Dr. Burk-hart was unintentionally omitted. Dr. Burkhart made an exceedingly interesting address. THE OYSTER SUPPER.-Last night the young

The Overer Supper.—Last inguitue young ladies of the First Baptist church gave an oyster supper at the Brunswick hotel. There was a large attendance, and all seemed to have a pleasant time. The luscious oysters were served by mine host Scarratt.

The Street Lights.—The electric lights for which the city is paying need some attention. Nearly every night during the present week these lights have suited themselves rather than the belated pedestrian in illuminating. If it suits they give a light and if not they go out.

A HANDSOME RESIDENCE.-Mr. J. B. Red-A HANDSOME RESIDENCE—Art. J. B. Activities wine has just received from the architect plans for a handsome residence which he will build this spring on Jackson street at Angieravenue. The residence will be of brick and will be one of the most complete in detail in the city. It will cest ten thousand dollars.

A MUSICAL TREAT .- The rooms of the Young Men's Christian association were filled last evening by an appreciative and highly entertained audience, for whom Professor Jos. H. Denck performed some exceedingly beautiful numbers for the piano. Professor Denck is a rare pianist, and a musician of eminent attainments.

HE BROKE A LEG—Late yesterday after-noon James Allen, a young white man who lives on Luckie street near Baker, had his left leg broken below the knee. Young Allen had been riding in a buggy and in jumping out struck his leg against the buggy wheel. This caused him to fall, and in falling the leg was broken.

THE WALKING MATCH.—The walking match between Prater and O'Hara has been made. It will take place next Saturday, the 6th instant, in the dime circus tent. The race will be for ten miles. The start will be made at 8 o'clock. Each entry puts up a hundred dollars, and the winner takes the purse and the gate receipts.

HE IS OUT AGAIN .- Mayor Pro Tem Hutchison is out again. He is not able to move about or to talk a great deal, and would now be in the nine hole if he had any electioneer-ing to do. He looks much better, however, than his friends expected to find him. He promises to mend rapidly, and will be present at the regular session of the general council next Mouday to cast his yote for a member of the board of police commissioners.

MAYOR HILLYER'S PHOTOGRAPH.—The dagic lantern that has been throwing letters, Magic lantern that has been throwing letters, pictures and photogrape on the big sheet at the artesian well every night for the past two weeks last night presented an elegant picture of Mayor Hillyer. The photograph gives a side view of the mayor. His head is shown to the best possible advantage, Underneath the picture appears the words, "Atlanta's Mayor." When the picture came in sight the second time last night it was applauded by the crowd present. crowd present.

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.-Mr. R. B. Reppard, president of the Georgia State sunday school association, has just issued a etter stating that Mr. B. F. Jacobs, of the in-ternational Sunday school association, will cold a district international meeting in Atlanta, Ga., March 3rd and 4th, 1886, beginning at 3:30 p. m. March 3rd, at First Baptist church. Mr. Excell will lead the singing and Mr. Morton and Mr. Reynolds will be present. You are cordially invited to have a delegation from your county present.

A SUDDEN DEATH.—Miss Eliza McWilliams, an aunt of the McWilliams boys, who are good members of the police force, died day before yesterday afternoon, at her home, 97 Chambers street. Miss McWilliams was sick ofly a few days. On Tuesday last she was taken with pneumonia, and day before yesterday afternoon congestion of the lungs ensued, which was the immediate cause of her death. The remains will be taken to her old home in Campbell county today, and will be interred in the ell county today, and will be interred in the family burying ground, at Owl Rock church

HE IS DEAD.—William Dickerson, the baggagemaster who had both legs chopped off Thursday at Marietta by his engine, died yesterday at his mother-in-law's home in Marietta. Mr. Dickerson lived at 105 Walker street. His wife and two children were notified of the accident soon after it happened and went up to Marietta. They reached the hushand and father's bedside just before he died. Mr. Dickerson was a young man. He was faithful to his employers and his untimely death is deeply regretted. He was a member of the Yardmaster union. His remains will be taken to Cherokee county for burial. of the Yardmaster union. His remains will be taken to Cherokee county for burial.

AN ENTIRE CHANGE. Several weeks ago An Entire Change.—Several weeks ago a three year old child with an ugly hare lip was brought by its parents from Alabama to Atlanta in order that Dr. Wm. Perin Nicolson might operate upon it. The child's lip was very bad, and completely spoiled her otherwise beautiful face. Dr. Nicolson examined the lip and became satisfied that he could remedy the defect. He carried the child to live and had her photographed, and then operated on the lip. The operation was successful, and when the lip healed the doctor again had Ivie photograph her. Vesterday the two photographs were laid side by side and and the two faces compared. The comparison showed no scar, and demonstrated the fact that science is powerful. science is powerful.

To Exhibitions this morning. A great many citizens have expressed a desire to see how the truck is manipulated. When the exhibition was made day before yesterday the weather was so inclement that the public generally was not disposed to turn out. The machine is the property of the city—Chief Joyner's friends—and he always tries to gratify his friends. The first test will be made on Alabama street, at the corner of Loyd, at the Jackson building. The ladders will be raised and extended and the water will be thrown from the top of the ladder. After the truck has played all its tricks at that point it will be taken over on Peachtree, near Cox, Hill & Thompson's, and made perform again.

Honor to Whom Honor is Due. ATLANTA, Ga., February 26.—Editors Con-

ATLANTA, Ga., February 26.—Editors Constitution: I beg to correct a statement made in your issue of the 25th instant relative to the negro boy, Joe Redan. The arrest was made by J. O. Davis, watchman at the Central railroad, as sworn to before Judge Tanner, and not by Policemen. Thompson and Wooten, as erroneously stated. The policemen arrived after the arrest was made, hand-unfed the negro and took him to police headquarters. My object in writing this is to give our watchman, J. O. Davis, the honor; in other words, "to render to Casar the things that are Casar's."

R. Schmur, Agent C. R. R.

Robt. Adams, the elocutionist, at Third Presbyte-plurch. Come and help them. 25 cents admission

#### POLICE PRATTLE.

WHAT THE PATROLMEN TOLD ABOUT LAST NIGHT.

Coop of Chickens Recovered and Placed in the City Prison-A Letter From Washington-An Atlanta Watch Thief Arrested in Macon -Too Much Whisky Again-Etc.

The basement at police headquarters has een converted into a chicken coop. The chickens don't belong to the city, how-

Day before yesterday afternoon Captain Moon was informed that Dock Boyd, a darkey whose character is not above suspicion, had about twenty-five chickens concealed under his house on Cooper street, near the brickyard, Captain Moon's information came from a reliable source, and he decided to pay Boyd's place a sudden visit. Yesterday morning when his watch went on duty, Captain Moon directed a half-dozen patrolmen to

MEET HIM NEAR BOYD'S HOME about two o'clock. Soon after two the captain reached that section of the city, and finding the men quietly approached Boyd's. The house was surrounded, but when the officer gained admission they found Boyd absent. They then went through the place, and in the house found twenty-one fine chickens. Boyd's wife attempted to explain her husband's posterion of the chickens but failed to satisfy ression of the chickens, but failed to satisfy Captain Moon, and the chickens were gathered together and placed in bags. Each patrolman shouldered a bag and in a line they marched to police headquarters. The city has no chicken coop, and the chickens were turned loose in the basement. the basement.

HE GOT THE BREAD AND BUTTER. HE GOT THE BREAD AND BUTTER.
Night before last a sneak thief stepped into
J. F. Barclay's residence, 66 Houston street,
through a rear door, and stole a six-pound can
of butter and a sack of flour. The thief managed to get entirely away before the loss was
detected.

HE HAD A HAM TOOTH

Ed Williams, a young negro boy, was given Ed Williams, a young negro boy, was given a cell in the city prison yesterday. Williams is booked for larceny. For some time past Williams has been working for Sawtell, the butcher, on Whitehall street. Soon after Williams began working for Sawtell meat disappeared. The butcher could not tell where the meat the watched but could not discover the thief. A few datas ago he began to suspect Williams. A few days ago he began to suspect Williams, and yesterday laid a trap for him. Early in the morning before Williams came to work a ham was laid in an out of the way-place just where Williams would find it. The trap worked well, for as soon as Williams saw the Welliams saw that he was discovered and dropped the ham and started to run. Mr. Saw-tell gave chase, and aided by Patrolman Parrish captured the fugitive.

WANTS TO FIND BRADLEY

WANTS TO FIND BRADLEY
Chief Connolly yesterday received a letter
from the superintendent of police in Washingon, D. C., asking for the address of J. H. Bradley, of Atlanta. From the Washington letter
Washington Property and in Washington appears that Mr. Bradley was in Washingit appears that Mr. Bradley was in Washington, a few weeks ago and lost on the streets his railroad tickets to Atlanta. He reported his loss to the police department, and in a short while the tickets were found in a scalper's office where a boy had sold them. Mr. Bradley paid ten dollars for the tickets, and the superintendent of Washington police now wants to find Mr. Bradley's address so that he

wants to fied Mr. Bradley's address so that he can return him the money.

DID WASHINGTON WRITE IT?

An old negro woman named Patience Dowl and, who lives in Phillips' row, has an old-time envelope on which George Washington's name is written. The envelope is old and well worn, and evidently belonged to a remote age. The old negress says that it was given to her when she was a child by "old massa," and that the father of his country wrote the name on the envelope and gave it to her master.

#### THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

Pound Packages By the Dozens For the Benefit of the Children.

Let the fathers and mothers of our Sunday chool scholars remember this morning the pound packages which are to be taken to Sun-day school temorrow for the benefit of the in-dustrial school, and let it not be confined to the children. Monday is the day to receive these donations, and if every grocer in the city would send a pound, what a magnificent result; if other merchants would contribute of their stores; if parents supplement the pound by another, the store room will run over with needed supplies. The girls who are re-ceiving the benefits of this school can earn each day by punctuality, neatness, good be-havior and application, four tickets, worth two cents each, or eight cents; and at the end of the week these tickets are exchanged for food which is carried to a poor home toward the support of a sick mother or younger chil-dren, who sorely need such help. If she has cut and made herself a garment, her tickets pay for the material, and this donation is to meet these demands. It is hoped that barrels of sugar, rice, flour, meal, boxes of soap, pounds of coffee, teas, hominy, etc., will be

pounds of coffee, teas, hominy, etc., will be contributed in this simple but generous way. It was stated a few days ago that there were four hundred children in one of our Baptist Sunday schools, which may mean four hundred pounds from that school on Sunday. The superintendents of the schools are asked to send their donation with number of pounds to the Industrial union, No. 54 Spring street, Monday morning, when the ladies will receive them, or if they send the address they will be called for if they send the address they will be called for.

Let this be a donation day in every sense of
the word, and let every man, woman and child
send on carry money, groceries, or something
equally helpful.

#### SUED FOR DAMAGES.

Mr. James P. Harrison Sues Mr. J. S. Rosenthal for \$10,000 Damages.

Yesterday Mr. James P. Harrison sued Mr. J. S. Rosenthal for \$10,000 damages. The suit grows out of the following advertisement which appeared in THE CONSTITUTION of Jan-

which appeared in The Constitution of Janrary 11th:

NOTICE OF SALE.

This is to give notice that on Monday, 8th of February, 18%, at 11 o'clock a.m., I will sell for eash
to the highest bidder, before the courthouse door
in Fulton county, three bonds, Nos. 33, 31 and 39, or
as many of them as may be necessary, of the issue
of James P. Harrison & Co., secured
by a mortgage deed to Campbell
Wallace and Julius L. Brown, trustees;
said bonds have been pledged to me by James P.
Harrison to secure a note made by him to me for
\$2.500 principal, which fell due 21st December, 1885,
and still remaining due and unpaid. Said sale will
be made under section 2140 of the code of Georgia
in order to realize on said pledge and pay said debt.
The notice required by said section has been given
to said pledger, this 11th January, 1886.

[Signed.]

Mr. Harrison bought a lot of Perservance
mining company stock from Mr. Rosenthal,
and in the transaction the note was given and
the bonds were put up. Mr. Harrison says the
note was to be paid in marble. Therein hangs
the disagreement.

#### SEED POTATOES.

The Kind That Should be Planted to Get a Good Crop.

In purchasing Irish potatoes for seed to make a certain crop it is absolutely necessary to get eastern potatoes. The western potato is just as good for cating, but for seed it will not do, and nine times out of ten will fail, and it it never makes a good crop here. Why this is it is hard to say, but it is the experience of every man who has tried it. Therefore if you wish to save time and trouble and make a good crop of potatoes don't fail to know that you get eastern potatoes. The western you get eastern potatoes. The western potatoes are sometimes shipped to this market in bulk and sold by dealers as eastern potatoes. Before purchasing it is well to know positively that you get the right kind for seed.

A good farmer tells us that he never knew the Irish potato crop to fail around Atlanta when eastern seed were planted, and he never knew a full crop grown from western potatoes. The caution is worth giving to the public, and it is said that any one will find it out who tries it.

BOYS' WORK.

The Young Men's Christian Association Undertakes a New Feature of Training.

The boys' department of the Young Men's Christian association is on a boom. It was organized seven weeks ago with seventeen members. One week ago it had over one hundred boys at their meeting. Yesterday afternoon at their entertainment, in the Young Men's Christian association rooms, there were three hundred and fifty boys present, besides about one hundred and seventy-five girls.

The following programme was rendered:

1. Piano solo, Marion Dunwoody.

2. Vocal solo: Master Harry Yeandle.

3. Psalm of Life, declamation, John Alvin Alley.

4. Piano solo, Paul Burkert.

5. Recitation, Miss Calloway.

6. Reading, Robert Hester.

7. Vocal duo, D. McD. and Gussie Parkhurst.

8. Violin and plano duet, Louis L. Kawson and Eugene Barry.

9. Reading, D, McD. Parkhurst.

ngene Barry.

9. Reading, D. McD. Parkhurst.

10. Piano duet, Miss Faonie and Nora Harrison.

11. Flute and piano duet, Eugene Barry and Cal

Piano duet, Robert and Bessie Hunter. Piano solo, Annie Jones. Vocal solo, Julia Manning.

Mr. M. Lee Starke, the assistant general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has this work in charge and is doing one of the most successful boys' work that is being done in the Y. M. C. A. anywhere. After a short talk to the boys by Mr. Starke, refreshments were served by the young ladies of the Y. M. C. A., who are rendering valuable aid to this branch of the

#### THE DANIELS BOYS.

What a Gentleman Who Knows Them Intimately Says.

Mr. G. Jacobs, the father of Dr. Joseph Ja-cobs, lived in Jackson county for many years. He said yesterday to a Constitution man: 'I know Jack and Bud Daniels, the boys who had such a wild experience in Arkansas and who are now in Jackson county."
"Are they bad fellows?" asked the reporter.
"No, sir, and I do not believe they would

toop to a mean act. They were strictly hon-

"Good game?" "Good game?"

"Well, I should say so. They would not seek a difficulty, but when one was forced upon them they would stand their hand. The whole family of Daniels are good, quiet law-abiding people, and that Arkansas racket published in Wednesday's Constitution, I dare say, is far from the true state of affairs. I want to see the boys come out all right.'

"Would it be healthy for any one to go to Jackson county to arrest them?"
"I don't think it would, for they have too many friends there who believe they are in-

## THE JERSEY COW.

An Interesting Letter from Mr. Butler Woodward on the Popular Milker.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Leaving unmentioned the obligation of Georgia to THE Constitution, the Jersey breeders and farmers in general of the state are deeply indebted to you

general of the state are deeply indebted to you for your unswerving and perhaps poorly requited friendship. But, sir, the cause is a noble one, and though many of the first efforts may fail, finally the dairyman will be the most independent of all farmers.

Recently Mr. J. C. Sibley, of Pennsylvania, in a long address to his fellow-citizens, praised the Jersey and expressed himself cheerfully and hopefully of her future. He showed that there were only about 17,000 breeding female Jerseys now in the United States, and to keep pace with the demand and increasing population it would be necessary for these 17,000 to increase to 8,000,000 by 1905. He said: "While prices on Jerseys may not rule fabulously high, yet two confidently believe that for the next twenty-five years the business of their breeding and development business of their breeding and development will prove both a pleasant and lucrative branch of agriculture. I believe in the Hereford and short horn for beef, and in the scrub to help short norn for beer, and in the scrub to help us on to poverty, but as the choicest morsel to the eye of all the bovine kind, for milk for children and invalids, delicious butter and cheese for the table, and for money in my pocket the Jersey cow first, last and all the time."

When men like Mr. Sibley praise her as a profitable investment, when men like Major.

profitable investment, when men like Major Campbell Brown are willing to publicly declare her the healthiest thoroughbred, and when you observe the fact that one animal intro-duced into a community is sure to be the cause duced into a community is sure to be the cause of many more getting there, there is no question as to her future. There is more merit in a Jersey cow than any other animal we have had introduced into the southern part of the United States. Matilda 4th in nine months has made over 13,000 pounds milk. Landsect's Fancy has just finished a public record of over 1000 pounds, butter in our same I Landsect's 936 pounds butter in one year. It required less than one-half gallon of her milk to make one pound of butter.

A Jersey heifer with first calf will produce

more butter than and as much milk in a year as the ordinary family cow of the country. The Jersey is going to get into the hands of the intelligent farmers. They are now cheap. In ten years the scrub will be unknown in the best farming districts of this state. BUTLER WOODWARD.

The Tyler desk company of St. Louis, Mo-the largest maker of office furniture and desks in America, have just issued a new 64 page illustrated catalogue, in colors, which excels anything of the kind ever before attempted. send 4c in stamps for a copy, and see their new table and bed combined, also their new desk, bed and book case combined. They may properly be classed among the wonders of the age. Mention this paper.

#### Stamps for sale at Constitution business office.

The best \$60 suit of clothes in the city at Kenny & Jones, merchant tailors, No. 3 W. Alabama st. The best \$60 suit of clothes in the city at Kenny & Jones, merchant tailors. No. 3 W. Alabama st.

Red Star Cough Cure. Professor Grothe, Brooklyn board of health, says it is free from opiates and is highly efficacious. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Dairy Stock and Fruit Farm

ear Atlanta to suit you, for sale by Sam'l W The Best Hotel

Between Atlanta and Chattanooga is the Kennesaw house, Marietta, run by P. S. Shelman & Co. P. S. is one of the eleverest young men in the business, and understands his business thoroughly. dlm The best \$60 suit of clothes in the city at Kenny & Jones, merchant tailors, No. 3 W. Alabama st.

The best \$60 suit of clothes in the city at Kenny & Jones, merchant tailors, No. 3 W. Alabama st. Attention Dairymen and Farmers.

I offer for sale cheap twenty head superior grade dairy cows, one Short-Horn bull, full set of dairy and farm implements.

If M. McKellin, tf 35 Peachtree Street, or Ormwool Farm. B. F. Gravely's tobaccos, the only genuin

#### Gravely on the market. Sold exclusively by Henry P. Scales & Co. th sa mo The Ready Fire Extinguisher.

#### WILL THE AGENTS SHOW UP?

The following communication was addressed last

The following communication was addressed last evening:

To the agents of the "Ready Fire Extinguisher."
Gentlemen: We hereby challenge you to a competitive test of your Fire Extinguisher with the Giblin Self-Acting Fire Extinguisher, for which we are the agents for this territory. We will build a structure, say twelve by seven or eight feet, and fifteen feet high, to be stacked with kindling, etc., and saturated with five or six gallons of petroleum. This test to be before the public, and the decision to be by Chief-Joyner. The defeated party to pay expenses.

Yours, Etc., ATLANTA RUBBER CO.,

By C. H. Chase.

P. S.—If we are defeated we will pay you \$100.

P. S.—If we are defeated we will pay you \$100 A. R. Co This challenge is certainly well backed, and if not accepted will show weak faith on the part of the Ready men.

Stamps for sale at Constitution Business office.

STILSON RELIABLE GOODS FAIR DEA 53 Whitenail Street,

Spring Samples HAVEBEEN RECEIVED. Great Variety of Elegant Styles! NOW COMPLETE PRICES LOW AND FIT GUARANTEED CALL AND EX AMINE THEM.

38 Whitehall street.

ASK FOR AND'USE DRU "J. T.," Big Chunk an AND DON'T YOU THE ONLY GENUINE REISER & STERN, GUCKENHEIMER & SON. SAVANNAH. TOLLENS BROS. CHARLESTON, S. C. LORRICK & LAWRENCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

## NOTICE.

OTHER DUTIES DEMANDING MY ATTENTION, I have this day sold my Book, Stationery, Picture and Picture Frame business to my nephew, John R. Thornton, and Mr. J. Melrose Selkirk. They are young men of sterling business habits and strictly reliable. I trust that my numerous friends and customers will continue their patronage with the new firm. I will remain at the store for the present. Very respectfully, 5, 1886. E. H. THORNTON. February 15, 1886.

#### Partnership Notice.

REFERRING TO THE ABOVE CARD WE BEG to say that we will continue the business, under the firm name of Thornton & Selkirk, and will do our utmost to receive and merit a liberal patronag from the public. Very respectfully, THORNTON & SELKIRK

### HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST

when you can have

EIGHT PER GENT NET WITH YOUR MONEY SECURED BY A FIRST
mortgage upon some of the choicest real estate
in the city of Atlanta; or if preferred, the best farm
lands in the state of Georgia, worth in every intance three times the amount loaned. I have been
exclusively engaged in the special business of negotaining this class of loans for twenty years in the
northwest (state of lowa) up to 1880, and since 1880
here in Atlanta.

Complete abstracts of title by competent attorneys
and all interest and principal collected without a
cent of expense to lenders. I use coupon notes,
making them as convenient as government bonds.
Investors are invited to call and have a taik, whether they desire to invest or not. Testimonials from
people who have loaned through me for years are on
file in my office.

C. P. N. BARKER,

JEWELER! LING AND BOTTOM PRICES. Atlanta, Georgia.

I am Closing Out Heavy Weights in Ready-Made Clothing Very Low! GEOR GE MUSE,

> MMOND'S HORSE SHOE d Natural Leaf Tobacco,

FORGET IT!

NATURAL LEAF,

TANNER. CURIER & HEATH, ATLANTA.

M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOOGA, TENNI
H. W. PERRY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA,
P. & G, T. DODD, ATLANTA.

## Three Millions of Dollars,

Loaned since 1865 in the west and south, without the loss of one doilar to lenders.

Atlanta is ahead of all cities of her size in prohibiting the sale of liquor by popular vote; so is she equal to any city in the security she offers, and in the prompt payment of interest by her people on money borrowed.

My facilities for making superior investments on city or farm prop-

erty are unsurpassed. No loan made for more than onethird the value of security taken.

Eight per cent interest net to lenders. Correspondence with parties controlling money for investment solicited. Send for pamphlet containing full information relative to Georgia farm loans, my manner of doing business and testimonials, or call and see me at room 12 Gate City bank. L: B, NELSON.

## Nace, Winburn & Co.,

NACE BROS.

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN DOORS, Sash and Blinds, Moldings, Brackets, Scroll and Turned work.

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Laths and shingles Flooring and Ceiling. Interior finish stair work. Newels, Rails, Balus-ters and door and window frames a specialty.

# DIAMONDS



## D. N. FREEMAN & CO.,

JEWELERS,

Sign of the Large Clock,

Cor. Alabama and Whitehall Sts.

SPRING STYLES Our Merchant Tailoring DEPARTMENT

NEW STYLES!

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CLOTHS CASSIMERES!

WORSTEDS! CORKSCREWS

CHEVIOTS!

## VARIETY IN ATLANTA!

WEINVITE YOUR INSPECTION

WM. J. HEALY AND CHAS. F. WITHERBEE ♦♦CUTTERS FOR♦♦ Jas. A. Anderson & Co. 41 WHITEHALL ST.

Atlanta and New Orleans Short Line

Vicksburg and Shreveport

--VIA--

**MONTGOMERY!** 

#### ONLY 15 HOURS

ATLANTA

NEW ORLEANS.

Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars New Orleans Without Change

ON ALL TRAINS. Through time table in effect January 3d, '9891

SOUTH BOUND DAILY. No. 50. No. 52. No. 4. 1 10 pm 2 55 pm 6 47 pm 2 55 pm 7 18 pm 8 18 pm 8 10 pm 9 25 pm 8 18 pm 9 25 pm 3 37 pm 10 50 pm 10 50 pm L've Atlanta.
Ar. Fairburn.
"Palmetto...
"Newnan...
"Grantville." 3 37 pm 4 05 pm 12 24 am 4 48 pm 1 00 am 6 19 pm 11 38 am 2 20 am 2 50 am 

NORTH BOUND DAILY 7 00 pm 4 00 pm 12 20 am 8 45 pm 7 55 am 2 20 am 10 03 am 4 16 am Ar. Columbus. "West Point...
" LaGrange...
" Hogansville
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#### THE WEATHER REPORT

Daily Weather Report. ERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A. U. S. Custon House, February 26, 9:00 P. M. ons taken at the same moment time at each place named: WIND.

	Barometer.	Thermomet	Dew Point,	Direction.	Velocity.	Reinfall.	Westher.
Augusta	30.10	42		N	Light.	.00	Clear.
Bayannah					Light.	.00	Clear.
Jacksonville	20,07	54		N	Light.	.00	Clear.
Montgomery	\$0.10	47	29	NW	Light.	.00	Fair.
New Orleans	80.03	52	34	NE	8		Cloudy.
	29.92	51	50	E	24	.23	Lt. rain
Palestine				NE			
Fort Smith	30.01	45		E		.00	Cloudy.
					Light.		Lt. rain
LO	CAL	OH	SE	RVA	TIONS		7
o a. m	30.08	122	14	ZII	21	.07	Fair.
	30.15					.00	Fair.
2 p. m	30.10	142	6	N	20	,56	Clear.

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#### DIAMONDS J. P. STEVENS.

47 WHITEHALL ST. PERSONAL.

L. J. NELSON, of Jonesboro, is a guest of the J. P. Scott, of Barnesville, was in Atlanta

JOHN J. COHEN, of Augusta, was in Atlanta J. Monroe Ogden, of Macon, was in Atlanta

G. H. TANNER, commissioner of deeds, 771 DEPUTY COLLECTOR MARK JOHNSON, of

Milledgeville, is in the city.

J. H. TURNER and W. T. Dicken, of Mcough, are at the Kimbal Look out for the advertisement of a grand

on to Europe in Sunday's Constitution Mr. G. C. Janner has resigned his position as passenger agent of the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia railroad.

MR. JOHN PETERKIN, a leading merchant of Paughkepsie, N. Y., a brother-in-law of Mr. H. M. Beutell, has been in the city several days. He will visit Florida before he returns home.

Among the callers upon the chief executive yesterday were J. B. Wilcoxson, Hamilton Wilkins, F. J. Lyons, John O. Waddell, George Hillyer. Marshall de Graffenreid, B. T. Thompson CHARLEY WALKER, passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic, is never happier than when up to his eyes in business. Yesterday he sent a party of ten to Kansas. They were from Houston County.

YESTERDAY Adjutant-General Stephens issued and forwarded to John H. Deveaux, of Sa vanuah, his commision as lieutenat-colonel of the First. Pattalien of Georgia Volunteers, colored. Colonel Deveaux succeeds Colonel Woodhouse, re-signed.

#### Humpty Dumpty Last Night.

Last evening a fair audience greeted Humpty Dempty at DeGive's opera house. The small hoy was out in full force and demonstrated his appreciation of the performance by loud and frequent cheers. Every one present seemed to catch the cuthusiasm, and the whole house was in uproar. The performance is indeed silent but side spitting. One of the features of the programme were the songs of Miss Halloway, which were highly appareciated. There are few shows that will equal Depier's Humpty Dumpty for real fun. The company is a good one. The pantomime and burlesque were well rendered and highly appreciated. This evening at two o'clocd Humpty Dumpty will give a grand matinee, and every child in the city who wants a good laugh should be sure to see him. The performance will also be repeated tonight, and no doubt a crowded house will greet him the city. Last evening a fair audience greeted Humpperformance will also be repeated tonight, and no doubt a crowded house will greet him, for such he

Miss Rose Coghlan.

The appearance of Miss Rose Coghlan in "Our Joan" next week will be an event of exceptional interest to the lovers of the drama. Miss Coghlan is one of the brightest ornaments of the American stage, trained in its best school, endowed with great natural abilities and cultivated in her methods as few of her contemporaries have been. For a number of seasons she was leading lady at Wallack's theater, and her departure from the methods sincerely regretted by the theater goers of that city. She comes to her new field of affort with a thoroughness of preparation that contrast pleasantly with the rawness of the "stars" who have recently sprung upon the stage from the nursery, with all the immaturity of mitrained talent and the self-confidence that ignorance always implies. She brings with her stock companies in the country and a time stock companies in the country and a touch best stock companies in the country and a councilly good and even performance may be counciled on. "Our Joan" is a play of much merit, pointed on. "Our Joan" is a play of much merit, pointed on. "Our Joan" is a play of much merit, pointed on. "Our Joan" is a play of much merit, pointed on. "Our Joan" is a play of much merit, pointed on. "Our Joan" is a play of much merit, pointed on. "Our Joan" is a play of much merit, pointed on. "Our Joan" is a play of much merit, pointed on. "The people's preference of the present day stage, may be confidently looked for.

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" Greenville	2 30 p m	12 15 a m	
" Charlotte	6 25 n m	5 00 a m	
" Salisbury	8 01 p m	6 39 a m	
" Greensboro	9 35 p m	8 30 a m	
" Danville	11 26 p m	10 36 a m	
" Lynchburg	2 10 a m	150 p m	
" Charlottesville	4 20 a m	4 20 p m	
" Washington	8 40 a m	9 15 p m	
" Baltimore	10 03 a m	11 25 p m	
" Philadelphia			
" New York	8 20 p m	6 20 a m	
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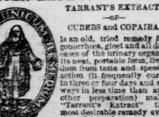
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#### TESTIMONIALS. New Nun's V

Mr. Henry Singleton, of Macon, was paralyze in both limbs for six months. He was carried Dr. Wilbur's office in a hack. He took Dr. Wilburt treatment, and is now all well and works on or of his drays every day. Mrs. Mary Smith, of Verona, Miss., was prounced incurable and her disease was called co of his drays every day.

Mrs. Mary Smith, of Verona, Miss., was pronounced incurable and her disease was called consumption. She heard of Dr. Wilbur's skill, and went clear to Nashville, Tenn., to have him treat her. In four months she was a well woman.

Bertha Ar, daughter of Valentine Kahm, of Ill Cotton Avenne, Macon, was sick eight years, was treated by eminent doctors of Macon, Atlanta and New York without deriving any benefit. As a last resort she applied to Dr. Wilbur, and today is a well girl.

Mr. Hurt, manager of Clarendon hotel, Memphis, has a girl now in his employ named Ward, who had not seen out of her right eye since 1878, and the left one was nearly gone. Dr. Wilbur restored her sight, so now she works every day at the hotel.

Mr. Thomas Long, Hall's Cross Roads, Knox county, Tenn., was as deaf as a post for seven years. Dr. Wilbur cured him.

Mr. C. L. Benson, of Lexington, Ky., was deaf for fourteen years. His father was a physician, and took him to see some very eminent M. D's, but did him no good. Dr. Wilbur made him all right in a short time.

Mrs. F. A. Nichol, 382 South Summerstreet, Nashville, had backache, bearing down, all gone, tired feelings, dizzy head and other female complaints for several years, and was cured in four months by Dr. Wilbur, without being subjected to the embar rassing procedure of an examination.

Miss Laura Henderson, 105 Leonard street, Chattanocga, and none of them could cure it, but advised her to have her arm cut off as the only remedy to save her life. She also had a terrible case of calarrh, which rendered her breath offensive. She heard of Dr. Wilbur's great success, and tried him as a last resort before having her arm amputated. The doctor cured her catarrh and healed her arm entirely in two months.

The doctor cured her catarrh and healed her arm entirely in two months.

The doctor cured her catarrh and healed her arm entirely in two months.





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NEW SPIRNG 100 pieces N pring Reps, 6 ye 67 pieces Beauti es, 8½c worth 15 Lovely Spring 60 pieces Spring Cashmeres, 12 1/2 cla 50 pieces "Ind all Colors, 20c yar 36 pieces "Broc Spring colors, 200 Lovely "Bouch yard, worth 40. Better grade Im 35c yard, a lovel 100 pieces Lo

Lovely Silk yard worth 50. Finer Grade Double width 5c yard worth Lovely Line meres, 25c yard. Superbly fine Cashmeres, 40c An Elegant Li Cashmeres, 50c Lovely New Sp

ber" Cloths, fin

Tricots! Lovely line fi just in. Lovely new sp with fine French 36-inch gray weight goods.

New Albatre shades! Lovely evening goods! BES

WINTER D WILL BE

MOURNING

EVER OPENE

HALF

150 pieces lovely Mot JUST H John Kee rons enough are always

spring good

attractive. New black Bomb from \$1 per yard to New Black Crape

New Blac

Cloths! New Blad Cloths! New Bla

Cloths! New Bla New Bl Cloth!

New Bla

BE

58,60